

# TRAGIC LOVE STORY OF MR. A. P. BOWES-LYON

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20  
PAGES

No. 6,142

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923

One Penny.

## LIBEL DRAMA

## MINISTER WED

## TRAGIC ROMANCE



Miss Edith Emily Swan, committed for trial.



Sir Milne Cheetham, British Minister at Berne, and his bride, Miss Cynthia Seymour, after their wedding at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, yesterday.

## TAXI MURDER TRIAL OPENS

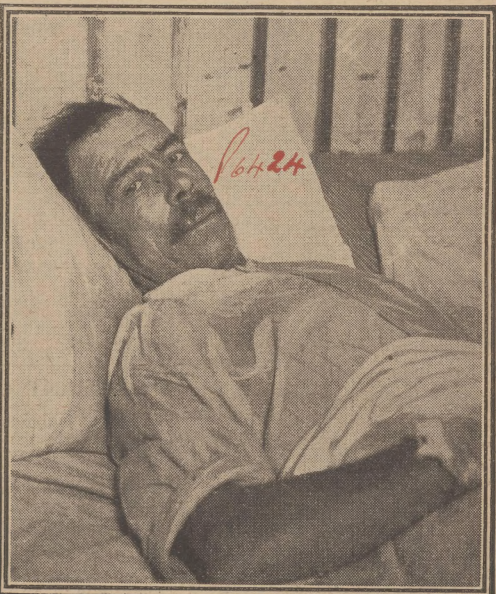


Alexander Campbell Mason (left), whose trial on the charge of murdering James Dickey (right), a taxicab driver, at Brixton, opened at the Old Bailey yesterday, and was adjourned. Mason was alert and composed as he stepped into the dock.



Miss Alfreda Parsons, the fiancée of Mr. Angus Bowes-Lyon, found shot dead in his motor-car near Ripley. At the inquest she was legally represented, and it was said that a letter from her was found in the dead man's possession.

## TUG HAND GASSED IN CANAL TUNNEL?



William Pattle, a tug driver, whose body was recovered from the Regent's Canal. It is believed he was gassed by fumes from the tug's coke fire while passing through the canal tunnel near Caledonian-road. Once before in this tunnel he was overcome by fumes from a cargo, but recovered.



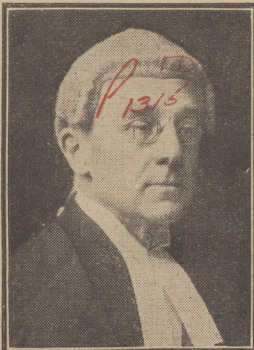
Mrs. Rose Gooding.



Mr. Charles Thomas Gardner.

Edith Emily Swann was yesterday committed for trial at Littlehampton, Sussex, charged with attempting to send a certain postal packet and with publishing a libel to Mr. C. T. Gardner, sanitary inspector. This is the latest development in the mystery of the Littlehampton libellous letters in regard to which Mrs. Gooding was imprisoned and released, after serving five months of her sentence.

## JUDGE'S ENGAGEMENT



Mr. Justice Astbury, who is stated to have become engaged at the age of sixty-three to Mrs. Harriet Girdlestone, a widow, aged forty. The wedding is expected to take place shortly.



## POLICE INVADE LEVIATHAN.

22 of the Crew Summoned for Desertion.

## LEFT BRITISH SHIPS.

Comedy of "Dry" Liner—"Wets" of Pussyfoot Tread.

There has been a dramatic sequel to the first voyage under American auspices of the giant liner Leviathan, which has arrived at Southampton.

At the instigation of the British shipping companies, summonses have been issued against twenty-two members of the crew, who are alleged to have deserted from their own ship in order to obtain higher wages offered by the American liner.

These summonses are returnable to-day, and Southampton police served them on the crew yesterday.

During the Leviathan's voyage there were many little comedies over the "dry" law.

## POLICE BUSY.

Deserters' Story of Sixty Per Cent Higher Wages on Leviathan.

Southampton police were busy on the Leviathan yesterday in connection with the serving of summonses on alleged deserters from British ships in New York.

Numbers have left British ships for higher wages paid by the Americans. The crew of which comprises a large number of Britishers, including members of the catering department, who have served long with famous British companies.

A man who admitted he deserted from a White Star liner declared yesterday that the reason he did so was that wages are 60 per cent. to 70 per cent. higher on the Leviathan than similar boats.

A striking feature of the crew of the American ship is the number of Britishers to be seen in every department.

## "DRY" HUMOUR.

Passengers Who Kept a Tight Hold of their Bags!

The Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, arrived in Southampton at 10 p.m. on Tuesday and received a cheering welcome. The following is an account of a "Daily Mirror" special correspondent who joined the ship at Cherbourg:

"Would anybody like a doctor's prescription?" was the greeting shouted by young Americans aboard the liner from Cherbourg as the tiny vessel drew alongside the towering mass of the Leviathan lying outside the harbour.

Passengers on the gigantic liner looked down from the promenade decks. Some laughed, but most of them eyed suspiciously, and with a jester. It was, indeed, dry humour.

Landing on the wonderful liner, claimed to be the world's largest, I started an immediate investigation of the question: When is a dry ship not a dry ship?

I learned that remarkable incidents took place surreptitiously when the Leviathan left New York.

Respected citizens of the United States developed a passion for handling their own grip, and looked nervously around until their bags were stored in the cabin.

On entering the dining saloon on the first day my bolder spirits carried liquor into the saloon.

Next day this was forbidden by officials of the steamship company, and all drinking was restricted to private cabins.

## THE CRIMSON WAY.

Later on during the voyage the strict rules seem to have been waived. Passengers reappeared with alcohol on the dining tables.

At the beginning about a quarter of the passengers may have brought concealed supplies aboard. Very few had as many as half a dozen bottles. There was whisky and some small amount of champagne, but the favourite liquors were gin and various ingredients for cocktails.

Cocktail parties in private cabins were a feature of the voyage.

Fathers of families of law-abiding complexion were seen going in Indian file silently along corridors, carpeted in rich crimson, to the cabin of one known to have supplies.

As the voyage wore on the art of dropping undesired "dry" acquaintances was brought to a point of fine art.

Secret parties in Indian file became less numerous.

Tripolcing and holding their breath, they took special care to pass noiselessly by the doors of cabins of men who had finished the last bottle.

No man knew who was his friend. An invitation to smoke a cigar might be a prelude to an insinuating manoeuvre towards his own cabin for reciprocity.

The tension during the last two days was acute. Passengers, formerly genial, promenaded in solitary silence and were afraid to speak to other men.

The only alcohol carried officially is that required as provision for medical comforts for the crew and passengers. It is under the seal of the medical officer.

## INHERITED £70,000.

Cairo Love Romance of Shot Egyptian "Prince."

## WONDER PALACE ON NILE.

All Kamel Fahney, whose wife is accused of murdering him at the Savoy Hotel in London, on Monday night, is not really a prince, as he was first described.

The title is purely a courtesy one, accorded to him, not only on account of his wealth, but because of the young man's philanthropy and lavish entertainments.

His father, a provincial Pasha, owned a number of cotton fields. Cotton rose in price during the war, and when the Pasha died, four years ago, he was an enormously rich man.

His son, at this time nineteen years of age, inherited £70,000 a year, and at once became a great figure in the social life of Cairo.

He imported motor-cars from France, in which he raced up and down the streets, and he established a great palace on the Nile.

In due course he fell in love with, and eventually married, the young woman from the French capital in Cairo who is now accused of murdering him.

They spent their honeymoon in a gorgeous dehabeh on the Nile, and returned to Luxor in time for the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb.

It was here that the young couple gave lavish entertainments to all the British and American visitors who flocked to Luxor.

## KING'S SCOTTISH DAY.

Opens Country's First Electric Power Station—Palace Party.

The King and Queen, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, yesterday visited the new electricity supply station at Portobello, the first of its kind to be erected in Scotland, and which cost £1,500,000. It was opened by the King with a gold key.

The royal party inspected the elaborate machinery and boiler house, where the King asked many questions of the engineers and conversed with several ex-Service men who are employed there.

The Queen greeted the two women town councillors, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Somerville, with whom she discussed housing and child welfare.

Later their Majesties gave a garden party at Holyrood Palace and the Queen inspected a detachment of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Nurses, presenting a number of long service medals.

## £10,000 PEARLS.

Damages Paid to Grand Duchess of Russia and Appeal Dropped.

The case in which the Grand Duchess Xenia Alexandrovna, sister of Nicholas, the late Tsar of Russia, and niece of Queen Alexandra, was awarded £10,000 damages against Mr. Albert Frederick Calvert, of Eton-avenue, Hampstead, in an action relating to valuable pearls, with which it was claimed the Grand Duchess was induced to part as the result of a conspiracy between Mr. Calvert and Maurice Sternbach, was in the hands of the court yesterday in the Court of Appeal.

Mr. Calvert was to have challenged the verdict and judgment given against him by Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury, but Mr. Rayner Goddard, who had the money had been paid and the appeal would be withdrawn.

## ILLEGAL 31b. LOAF.

Magistrate's Ruling in Test Case—"Must Be Even Number."

It is illegal to sell a loaf.

This was decided by the Liverpool stipendiary magistrates in a test case yesterday.

Messrs. James Blackledge and Sons, Ltd., of Liverpool, a firm owning ninety shops, were summoned for contravening the Food Control Order of 1921, which provides that no loaf shall be sold unless it weigh one or an even number of pounds.

The defence was that the order meant that loaves must weigh an exact number of pounds, but the magistrate, quoting Dr. Johnson's dictum that the same number cannot be even and odd, imposed a fine of £2.

## PAGEANT OF JEWELS.

Flashing Diamonds to Ornament Cars in a Flemish Procession.

ANTWERP, Wednesday. A jewels procession organised by the Antwerp diamond cutters will take place here on August 12, 15 and 19.

It will be a great pageant that will pass through the streets of the old Flemish city. The smallest of the cars will be about twenty feet long, and the persons taking part will be attired in the most sumptuous apparel, while the diamonds ornamenting the cars will be real and will represent a vast fortune.—Reuter.

## 64 KILLED IN TRAIN SMASH.

CARLSBAD, Wednesday. Near Klausenburg, Roumania, sixty-four passengers have been killed in a railway accident.

## FAMOUS ACTOR DEAD.

Albert Chevalier's Sincere and Homely Sentiment.

## HIS COSTER SONGS.

Mr. Albert Chevalier, the veteran character actor and dramatic author, has died at Finsbury Park in his sixty-third year. Since he was taken ill last Christmas, his health became steadily worse.

It is as the coster comedian that Chevalier will long be remembered. Although in later years he preferred to appear in such productions as the Old Kent Road, "A Fallen Star," and other examples of homely pathos and humour, he was never allowed to forget his earlier triumphs with "pearlies, barrers, and mokes." Invariably the gallery clamoured for "Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road" as one of his songs.

His hold on his audiences was extraordinary; in one minute he would have them in a roar of laughter, and in the next they would be reduced to tears.

Mr. Chevalier had Italian, French and Welsh blood in his veins. He made his first appearance in public as a child of eight, and as an actor on the legitimate stage he was associated for many years with Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Sir John Hare, Sir Arthur Pinero, J. T. W. Robertson, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, and Mr. John Clayton.

He made his first appearance on the London variety stage about twenty-seven years ago, after a long struggle for success in the provinces. Although London quickly took him to its heart, his salary in those days rarely exceeded £15 or £20 a week.

The secret of his success was the sincerity of his sentiment. Even after he had played "My Old Dutch" a thousand times, real tears would come into his eyes during the pathetic passages.

He had another little known claim to distinction: he possessed one of the longest names in his profession. It was "Albert Odoine Brannigan Gwathvead Louis Chevalier."

His funeral will take place to-morrow at 11.30 a.m., at Abney Park Cemetery, N.

## DOG SAVES FAMILY.

Pet Awakens Master, Who Finds House Full of Gas.

Mr. George Pirrie, living in Grey-place, Greenock, was awakened in the early morning by his dog jumping on his bed and persistently pawing him.

Noticing a strong smell of gas, Mr. Pirrie made a tour of inspection and found his brother Robert unconscious and his sister Fanny in a state of collapse. They recovered after medical attention.

Later, an explosion outside the house blew up a large length of footpath and shattered windows. It was then found that there was a leakage from the gas-main in the street.

## BRIDE IN PEARLS.

Sir Milne Cheetham's Quiet Wedding at the Chapel Royal.

Few friends were invited to the quiet wedding at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, yesterday, of Sir Milne Cheetham, British Minister to Berne, and Miss Cynthia Charlotte Seymour, third daughter of the late Sir Horace Seymour, formerly Comptroller of the Exchequer.

The chapel was decorated with white lilies and yellow flowers, and the bride, escorted by Lord Spencer, wore a white lace draped dress, trimmed with large pearls on the cape collar and swathed sash. Her hat was also of draped white lace.

The bride's only attendant was a niece, Miss Elizabeth Bigham, in pale pink with red roses. Sir Joshua Milne Crompton Cheetham, who has held diplomatic posts at Rome, Paris, Berlin and Cairo, married first Anastasia Mouravieff, daughter of a Russian Ambassador in Rome. He divorced her last October.

## SONGS IN COURT.

Passages from "Polly" Given in Gramophone Records Action.

Cross-examination of Mr. Albert W. Katelbey, who prepared the score for gramophone records, was continued yesterday when Mr. Justice Astbury, in the Chancery Division, resumed the hearing of the action by Frederic Austin, the composer, against the Columbia Company for alleged infringement of his musical copyright in the opera "Polly."

Asked whether a certain bar in his work did not seem the same to his ears as a passage in Mr. Austin's work, Mr. Katelbey replied that there was a difference to his ears.

Mr. Katelbey had given several vocal renderings of certain bars in the opera, and was asked by counsel to sing the passage containing the words "I will have my humours." Mr. Katelbey complied in his strong baritone voice, and the Judge asked him if he ever got tired. "Never," was the reply.

## TENNIS STARS OFF TO U.S.

Seven of the tennis stars who played at Wimbledon, including W. M. Johnston, champion, Mrs. Mallory, Francis Hunter, and B. I. C. Norton, left Southampton for New York yesterday on the Olympic.

## LETTER LIBELS MYSTERY CHARGE.

Littlehampton Woman Committed for Trial,

## MARKED STAMPS.

Story of Month's Watch on Post-box—Amazing Story.

The mystery of the Littlehampton libellous letters was carried a stage further yesterday when Miss Edith Emily Swann was charged at Arundel with sending an obscene letter to Mr. C. T. Gardner, the sanitary inspector of Littlehampton.

Amazing evidence of how stamps were marked with invisible ink, and how a post-box was watched for a month, was given by Post Office officials.

It was stated that, after Miss Swann had been seen to post two letters, she was asked into the Post Office, and while there her house was searched.

Miss Swann was committed for trial. Two sureties of £25 each, being forthcoming, she was removed in custody.

## HOUSE SEARCHED.

Postmaster's Story of Month's Watch—How Stamps Were Marked.

The first summons charged Miss Swann with "attempting to send a postal packet which had thereon words of an indecent, obscene and grossly offensive character," and the second with maliciously publishing an obscene and defamatory libel concerning Mr. Charles Thomas Gardner.

Miss Swann, who arrived some time before the proceedings began, was accompanied by her father. She wore a navy blue costume and a white straw hat. The court was crowded.

Mr. S. Pearce, prosecuting, said that the prosecution alleged that Miss Swann on June 24, at 5.29 p.m., sent an indecent letter which was enclosed in an envelope addressed to Mr. Gardner.

"The evidence will be direct and conclusive," he added. "The act to which it referred was seen by at least three witnesses, and there is the additional fact that the postage stamp which was on the letter can be traced to Miss Swann."

Miss Swann resided in Western-road, Littlehampton, not far from the Beach Sub-Post Office, where the letter was posted. On June 23 she purchased two three-halfpenny postage stamps at the Beach office.

She was served from a special small stock of six stamps which were marked with invisible ink, W.E.B. over S. On June 24 she was seen to approach the pillar-box on the wall adjoining the Beach office window.

She was seen by two witnesses—Mr. W. E. Bowler and Mr. C. F. Cartwright, both of the G.P.O. Inside the office, Mr. E. Baker, the sub-postmaster, saw her approach the letter-box, and immediately afterwards saw two letters fall on the tray at the bottom of the box.

## LETTER OPENED.

One letter was addressed to a sister of the defendant in Littlehampton, and the other was addressed to the "Sanitary Inspector, Town Hall, Local," in pencil. That letter was opened, and inside was found a letter containing indecent words.

Miss Swann was asked to go into the post office.

She did so, and in her presence Mr. Bowler developed the invisible ink on the letters.

Mr. Walter Edward Bowler, of the G.P.O., said the "W. E. B." on the stamps were his initials and the "S" represented the first letter of the name of the person to whom they were to be sold.

Edwin Baker, sub-postmaster at the Beach Post Office, Littlehampton, said that for a month every letter that fell into his post-box had been instantly removed by an official and examined.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

A smallpox case was notified yesterday at Sleeton-moor-lane, Alfreton (Derbyshire).

Missing Boy Found.—Missing from his home at Bromley, Kent, since last Wednesday, John Payne, thirteen, was found in an exhausted condition at Battle.

Wedding Breakfast Debted.—A debtor at Blyth County Court (Northumberland) was ordered to pay £1 a week for a wedding breakfast he ordered for 200 guests.

Baby's 20ft. Fall.—Accidental death was yesterday's verdict on Arthur Atkinson, aged nine months, of Sparsholt-road, Crouch Hill, N., who fell twenty feet from a window.

Dogcart Tragedy.—Private Hamon, military groom, has died at Colchester from injuries caused through the overturning of a dogcart which was being driven by the wife of Colonel de la Pryme, R.A.S.C.



# HEAT WAVE GROWS AGAIN: 89 DEGREES IN SHADE

Year's Record Temperature Again Equalled by Long Hours of Grilling Sunshine.

## MANY PEOPLE COLLAPSE IN LONDON STREETS

Experts Predict Continuance of Torrid Spell Without Any More Thunderstorms Yet.

All Britain continues to swelter in the heat wave. The heavy thunderstorms have brought no diminution whatever in the temperature.

By four o'clock yesterday afternoon the record for the year was equalled in London—132 in the sun and 89 in the shade. It was 89 in the shade at Canterbury. There were many ambulance cases of people who collapsed in the streets. Not the least important matters in these torrid days are dress and diet. Eggs and fruit—little meat—are recommended by medical men, with cider as the coolest drink. Panama hats and thin flannel underclothing are the best antidotes to perspiration.

Continuance of the hot spell is predicted, but the experts make the welcome qualification that it will be "quieter"; in other words, no more thunder for a little while.

## WHITE DUCKS WORN WITH SANDALS IN CITY.

How to Keep Cool by Study of Clothes and Diet.

### DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.—Mainly fine. Very warm in the south.

It was hotter than ever yesterday. This seems to have been the only effect of the terrific thunderstorms of the previous twenty-four hours.

Instead of clearing the air, they merely cleared the sky, from which the sun beat down on a panting country.

In London and for miles around there was not a cloud to temper the relentless glare of the sun. The metropolis literally boiled over.

Temperature readings were:—

	Sun.	Shade.
9 a.m.	89	74
Noon	116	81
3 p.m.	122	86
4 p.m.	132	88

### AMBULANCES BUSY.

Everybody wilted under the influence of the inexorable heat. Those whose business or pleasure took them into the streets literally scampered from one shady spot to the other, like cats escaping from a sudden shower of rain. L.C.C. ambulances were kept busy all day conveying to the hospitals people who had collapsed.

Women were the least affected by the tropical conditions. In their diaphanous draperies they pursued the bargains at the summer sales with undiminished vigour. When they had captured them they entrenched themselves in the cool fastnesses of the soda fountains. Men, in their tweeds and serge black, were the worst sufferers. Convention glued most of them to their full regalia of collars, ties, waistcoats and so forth.

There were, however, many rebels who lunched in comparative comfort minus collars as well as waistcoats. Others appeared in suits of cool white duck and alpaca. They were envied by everybody.

### STOCKBROKER IN SANDALS.

One of the usually most immaculately dressed members of the Stock Exchange appeared in Throgmorton-street about midday in a cool suit of white linen and—a pair of sandals! If the heat continues he may be the arbiter of a new weather fashion for the City.

About the only really happy-looking individual in London was a copper-skinned ayah, in flowing draperies, conducting two small Anglo-Indians down the Strand.

The problem of keeping cool while the thermometer is at its present height is a well-known medical man told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday—simply a question of dressing and eating on common-sense lines.

"For adults I would advise a lunch consisting of an egg and some tomatoes," he said. "Meat is not at all necessary. An occasional lunch of fresh fruit only is also very cooling. Beer is most unsuitable to drink. I recommend cider, and there is probably no great harm in an occasional whisky and soda."

"Wear underclothing of thin flannel in preference to linen and other materials. Flannel is absorbent and very conducive to comfort when the body perspires freely. Both men and women should take to panama hats."

**Children's Paradise.**—Thanet is the ideal place for children on holiday in this weather. There has been as yet no sign there of the storm which swept almost every other part of the country. The regatta season opens next week.

## PREMIER'S STATEMENT ON RUHR POLICY TO-DAY.

Independent Action by Britain "Unlikely."

### FRENCH OPTIMISM.

The Cabinet met yesterday to finally consider the statement of Britain's policy in the Ruhr which Mr. Baldwin and Lord Curzon will make in Parliament to-day.

Lord Curzon had seen the French Ambassador the previous evening, but it is now understood that while some fresh light was thrown on the French view, the British policy remains unaltered.

In official circles it is considered that the possibility of independent action by Britain is remote.

The French Press generally await Mr. Baldwin's statement in the Commons with the belief that it will be satisfactory to France.

The *Figaro* says, "We await to-morrow's statements and their outcome with quiet optimism. Our allies in the war will want to remain associated with honourable people."

France awaits the British Government's statement with the greatest calm," says the *Journal*. "It is not enough to say that we await the statement. We want it, for it is the only thing that can straighten matters out. . . . It may well mark the first step in the settlement of misunderstandings."

**America and Reparations.**—Mr. Hughes has summoned Mr. Harvey, who is at Deal, New Jersey, to another conference with him in Washington, states the *Central News*. The subject is the European situation, and it is indicated that the United States Government will be prepared to assist in a settlement of the reparations problem if Mr. Baldwin's plan follows the line which is favoured by the State Department.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S PROMISE.

When Germany Was Threatened with Ruhr Occupation by Britain.

I should like anybody who criticises France to have a copy of the German divisions—all with their points towards Paris.

These lines occurred in Mr. Lloyd George's speech on the subject of German reparations in the House of Commons in May, 1921.

This was when he told Germany plainly that if she continued as a defaulter the Allies would proceed to the occupation of the Ruhr—such occupation to continue so long as Germany failed to comply with the conditions of the Treaty.

"The sounds of France are still bleeding," said Mr. Lloyd George. "The devastated regions are still there; they still have to be built. Therefore it is not unfair to ask Germany to pay. . . . I am not talking the language of menace, but only of practical common sense."

Mr. Asquith "confessed," as he said, that the proposal to occupy the Ruhr to obtain the overdue reparations appeared to be the most reasonable and the most practicable. Mr. Clynes, then leader of the Labour Party, frankly said that he found himself more in agreement with the Prime Minister—then Mr. Lloyd George—on the subject of reparations than on many occasions during the previous eighteen months.

### STRICTER VACCINATION?

Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated in the Commons yesterday that he was not satisfied that the Vaccination Acts were being properly administered in all districts, and he was considering what steps could be taken to effect an improvement.



Mr. Asquith, M.P., appointed parliamentary private secretary to the Postmaster-General.



Miss Gladys Westby, a young English cinema actress, is being depicted from the United States.

## LONDON DOCKERS BACK AT WORK TO-DAY.

Strike Collapsing Throughout Country.

### BUSMEN'S WAGES CUT.

London dockers yesterday decided to return to work to-day and so end their unofficial strike, which has lasted more than a week, against a wage reduction of 1s. a day.

The final collapse of the strike is now considered to be only a matter of hours. Cardiff dockers are to return to work to-day, and while at Hull, where about a hundred ships are now held up, the men remained firm, there is a strong feeling of unrest among the strikers, which may lead to an early settlement.

More meat workers came out at Smithfield yesterday in sympathy with the dockers, but they will probably return to-day. About 2,000 men were affected.

Tram conductors and drivers and busmen are subject to a 2s. per week wage cut owing to the ten pence fall in the cost of living. The reduction becomes operative during the week-end, and the London strikers, before deciding to return, were using every means to induce them to come out. Lightermen employed by the Southern Lighterage Company had handed in notices yesterday to cease work that evening.

**Tube Workers to Return.**—The men engaged on the reconstruction of the City and South London Tube, who came out on strike as a protest against a reduction in wages, have returned to work pending consideration of their claims by the Conciliation Board.

**Miners' Decision To-day.**—The vital decision on the question of miners' wages will be taken at the federation conference to-day. In the coalfields the chances are regarded as slightly in favour of peace.

## THE PRINCE FOR CANADA.

Autumn Visit to His Ranch—No Official Engagements.

The Prince of Wales, travelling as the Duke of Cornwall, proposes, with the King's sanction, to visit Canada, and to spend a short period on his ranch in Alberta, during the early autumn.

The visit will be of a purely private nature, and his Royal Highness regrets, therefore, that it will not be possible for him while in the Dominion to accept official engagements of any kind.

## SINGAPORE BASE SITE GIFT.

Statement in House of Commons—Patriotic Colony.

Mr. Amery stated in the Commons yesterday that the Colonial Secretary had received a message from the Governor of the Straits Settlements, with the concurrence of the unofficial members of the executive and legislative councils of the colony, that the sites selected for the naval base and aerodrome at Singapore would be acquired by the Government of the colony and handed over as a free gift.

A message had been sent to the Governor expressing the Government's warm appreciation of this generous and patriotic decision on the part of the colony.

## BUCKET THAT WIPED OUT VILLAGE.

When a pressing machine in a tailor's shop at Beaumont, Texas, blazed up suddenly, an employee picked up a bucket of gasoline, believing it to be water, and poured the oil on the machine, starting a fire which virtually wiped out Orangefield, a village in the Orange oilfield.—*Reuter*.

### SEAT FOR LORD ADVOCATE?

It is rumoured in Glasgow that one of the sheriffs will retire soon and a lawyer M.P., who sits for a safe Conservative constituency, will be promoted to the office, thus giving the Hon. William Watson, the Lord Advocate, an opportunity of finding a seat in Parliament. It will probably be October before the by-election takes place.

# LOVE TRAGEDY OF MR.

A. P. BOWES-LYON.

Inquest Story of a Brief Engagement.

## "HIS HEART BROKEN."

Father's Outburst: 'Cowardly Thing'—Suicide Verdict.

A tragic story of how Mr. Angus Patrick Bowes-Lyon, cousin of the Duchess of York, committed suicide after his fiancée broke off their engagement was told at an inquest at Woking yesterday. A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

Mr. Bowes-Lyon was found shot dead in the driver's seat of his motor car in a quiet country road known as Pondlane, near Wisley, Surrey, early on Tuesday morning. A sporting rifle was lying at his feet.

As soon as the coroner took his seat, Mr. Wardley stated that he appeared for Miss Freda Parsons, a woman interested in the case.

Coroner: Do you wish your client called?—She is quite willing to give evidence if you think it desirable.

The first witness, the Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, of Cadogan-square, London, said his son was a member of the Stock Exchange. Witness said him last night before he left the house on Monday evening about 8.50.

"I was having dinner alone," witness added, "when he came and sat and talked to me. I asked him if he would have dinner with me but he said 'No,' adding that he had put off another dinner and was going into the country to see some friends."

### "VERY AGITATED."

In reply to the coroner, witness said that he knew his son was very agitated that evening. Witness further said that his son was in love with Miss Freda Parsons, and had been going about with her nearly a year.

Miss Parsons, said witness, was the daughter of the late Major-General Sir Charles Parsons.

"They had always been going about together like semi-official friends. Two or three weeks ago they became actually engaged. The public announcement was simply postponed because Sir Charles Parsons at that time was away."

Miss Freda Parsons, dressed in deep black, was then brought into court, accompanied by another young woman, and was given a seat at the solicitor's table.

The witness, further questioned by the coroner, said there was nothing whatever troubling his son apart from what he had stated. "His heart was broken, and that was all," continued the witness.

"That was the only thing. Last Friday Lady Parsons sent me my son, and told him the engagement was to be broken off. He then wrote to Miss Freda Parsons, and the answer lies in the letter in your hands, Mr. Coroner."

### "A LAST HOPE."

"The thing that broke his heart, no doubt, is the statement, 'After all that has happened I do not love you.'"

"On Monday night I think he made a final effort as a last hope to see if Miss Parsons would see him. Her married sister saw him. That was no good, and I suppose the boy's heart was broken, and he was in despair, and that was the end of it."

Mr. Ralph Leslie Tritton, of Rutland-gate, said Mr. Bowes-Lyon was an intimate friend of his, and had confided his personal trouble to him.

Witness received a telephone call from Mr. Bowes-Lyon on Monday evening, and the latter said he was going to kill himself, adding, "I am fed up. I am going down into the country."

"Ringing off, I jumped into a taxi, and went to the Hyde Park Hotel as the most likely spot in which I should find him. When I got there I found I had missed him by about twenty seconds."

### "DID NOT CARE."

Mr. Wardley: Did he tell you of the interview he had with Lady Parsons?—Yes.

Did he tell you that she had told him that her daughter did not care for him sufficiently to marry him?—Yes.

Witness then volunteered the observation, "Having seen both sides of the case for ten months, and having been introduced to Miss Parsons, my opinion and the opinion of my friends is that Miss Parsons is not to blame in any way."

The Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon rose from his seat in the court and said, "I think what he says is a most dastardly thing to say—to say that Miss Parsons is not to blame, and that my son was. That is a most cowardly thing."

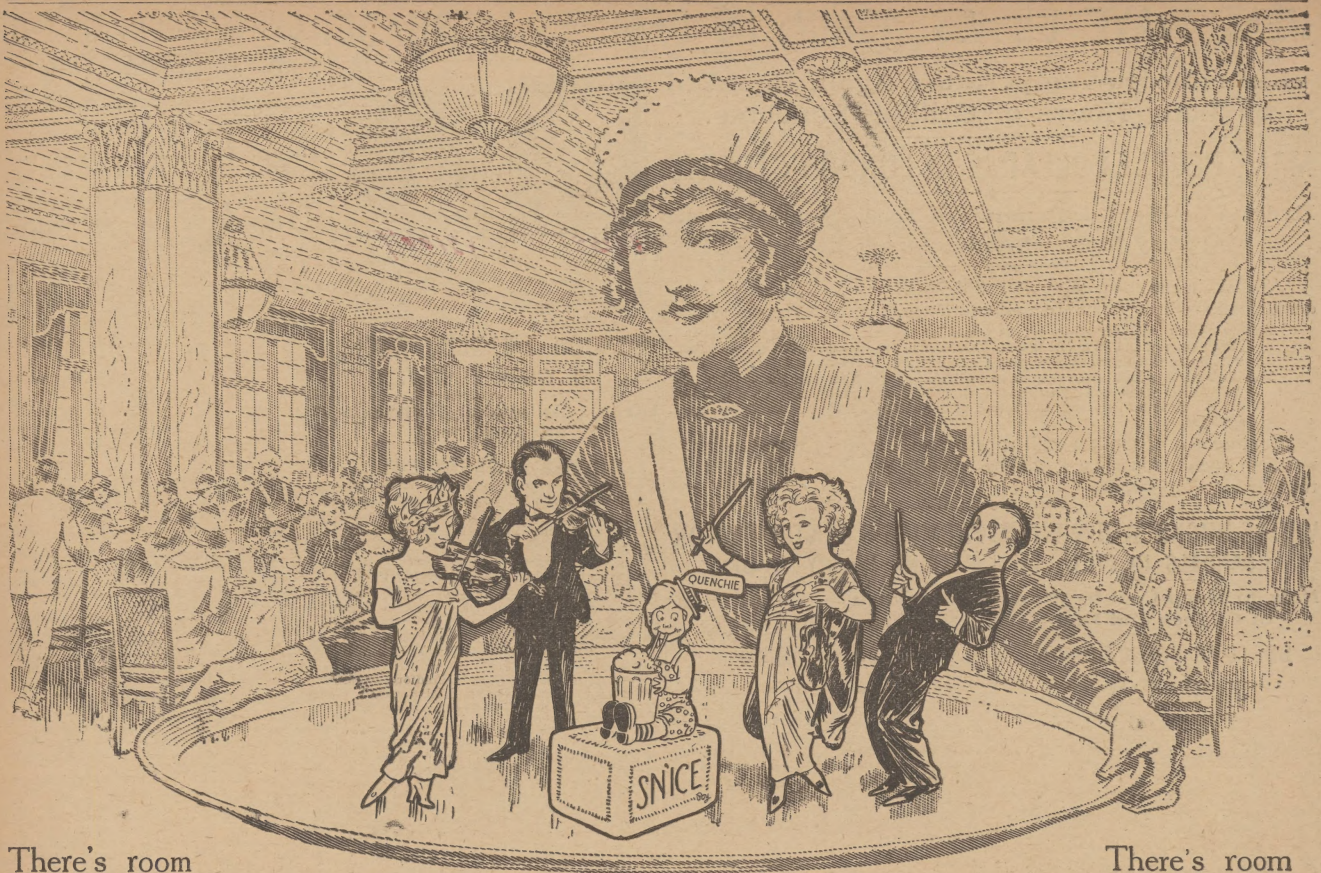
The witness said he did not mean to say that Mr. Bowes-Lyon was to blame.

The father, again rising: I am sorry I spoke in the excitement of the moment.

The coroner read passages from a letter signed "Freda," which was found on his son's body. One passage read: "Mother does not think I ought to marry, if I am not really in love with you. She does not think I could make you happy. I am well sure she is not right."

Coroner: There is nothing in the letter whatever which could be said to be to the prejudice of your client, Mr. Wardley.





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Second Floor.

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on the  
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Miss Irene Castle, the celebrated American dancer, with her husband, Mr. Robert Tremam, and her niece, Miss Barbara Bedford, on the beach at Deauville. This photograph was taken just after the announcement that the divorce suit which Miss Castle had proposed to bring in Paris had been dropped.



**THE KING'S MEDAL.**—Sergeant C. Mapp, winner of the King's Medal, being chaired after his successful shoot at Bisley. Formerly in the Royal Engineers, Serjeant Mapp is now at the Small Arms School.



Allen, Durant, Burke and Waters practise starting under C. W. Martin, the Harvard coach.

**TO MEET OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.**—The Harvard and Yale athletes who are to compete against Oxford and Cambridge on Saturday week are beginning their training at Fenner's, Cambridge. Next week they will finish their preparation at Oxford.



**THE INSEPARABLES.**—Two inseparable companions in the sea at Frinton. The youngster seems to lack confidence without his friend.



O. Hulman and C. B. Millikan, of Yale, doing a trial over hurdles.

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Extra Profit

The fowl has probably been laying 6 to 8 months when July comes, and she goes off laying. Why? Because she has no more yolks to ripen? Certainly not, but because the digestive and reproductive organs are jaded. They can, however, be stimulated into further activity by Karwood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects); and the poultry keeper with its help can get 30 to 50 extra eggs in this way, representing 5s. to 8s. per bird extra profit by the end of September. Read the proofs in the letters below from poultry keepers who have done it.

**Egg Production More Than Doubled.**

Test made by T. H. Butler, Durlstone, Highfield Avenue, Aldershot. This test was made on the same 40 birds—as pullets without Karwood Spice, as second-year hens with Karwood Spice.

	Without Karwood as pullets.	With Karwood as 2nd year hens.
July .....	341	409
August .....	185	452
September ..	70	352

596 1,207  
Extra eggs with Karwood, 611, from 40 birds, which is 15 extra eggs from each bird in fifteen weeks, a particularly good result, as the old hens beat the pullets.

**Egg Production Nearly Doubled in July, August and September.**

Test made by T. Rudd, 61, Town Street, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

	Without Karwood.	With Karwood.
July .....	473	698
August .....	258	597
September ..	183	434

918 1,719  
Extra eggs with Karwood Spice 801.  
Number of birds not known, but egg production nearly doubled.

**1,223 More Eggs in July, August and September.**

Test made by William Ratcliffe, 42, George Street, Great Harwood, near Blackburn. Same number birds each year.

	Without Karwood.	With Karwood.
July .....	955	1,250
August .....	1,162	1,506
September ..	495	983

2,616 3,839  
Extra eggs with Karwood Spice, 1,223 from about 80 birds.

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"Daily Mirror" readers are to receive free copies of the book referred to, and application by letter or postcard should be made at once to the address below before the new presentation edition is exhausted.

As everybody needs to pay attention to the hair, especially those whose hair is healthy as well as those who suffer from hair trouble in some form—loss of hair, loss of colour, scurf, dandruff, patchy baldness—the importance of this book cannot be over-rated.

What is of the greatest importance is the fact that this book reveals the wonderful success of the new preparation HUMAGSOLAN in conquering hair troubles that hitherto have defied every form of treatment. This wonderful preparation, which British Hospitals and nearly

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**SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK.**  
If when writing for a free copy of the booklet, you care to state in confidence any particulars concerning the nature of your hair trouble, a personal letter of advice will accompany the book. This, of course, entails no obligation whatsoever, and remember HUMAGSOLAN conquers hair diseases when all other methods fail.

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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923.

## TO-DAY'S STATEMENT.

### DOES THE GOVERNMENT KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT GERMANY?

TO-DAY we are promised a statement in both Houses of Parliament concerning the British Government's "new" attitude in regard to the reparations problem.

We must not prejudice this statement in any way. We may hope, however, that its "novelty" will not consist in separation from France—as unfortunately the hints of several Ministers have implied that it may.

What really rules the situation is the problem of Germany's capacity to pay.

As to that, we call our readers' attention to the remarkable article in the "Quarterly Review" for July.

Its main contentions are summarised on this page to-day. They are supported by figure and fact. Both facts and figures show that there can be no fear of Germany's poverty, Germany's "ruin," and Germany's inability to meet the just claims advanced against her.

Have the British Government been taken in by the interested arguments of those whose business it is to stand by Germany in the troubles her financial policy has brought upon herself?

Have they too willingly listened to those wisecracks and alarmists who have been representing Germany as on the verge of economic collapse?

Or have they inquired for themselves and realised that Germany's mask of poverty is assumed and that behind it smile the faces of the big defaulters who still admit "that they will never be gentlemen and that we shall always be fools"?

If they have not done this, we have a right to ask on what assumptions they are prepared to demonstrate the need for a "new" policy in relation either to France or Germany?

Policies, old or new, must depend upon facts. And the facts about Germany are plain to all who can go beneath appearances. Germany is rich enough to pay if she has the will to do so.

## THE DEAD COSTER.

ALBERT CHEVALIER'S death makes us ask whether, in his art, he was not the last of the true cockneys and costers.

His pearl buttons and grey check suits, his donkey and his "Old Dutch," his name of 'Awkins and his residence in the Old Kent-road, his cheery humour and abounding sentimentality, represented a definite London type; now, we fancy, much less definite, or much less common, than it was in Victorian days.

Fashions change in cockneydom.

In Dickens' time the cockney apparently mixed up his V's and his W's and talked a tongue that now seems almost archaic to the modern reader of "Pickwick." Albert Chevalier took up the coster's history during the later years of the last century. We still recognise Mr. 'Awkins over the footlights. Do we ever see him in the streets?

We fancy that to-day he is less sentimental, less easy-going, more "cultured" and competent. He uses the gramophone, and not the concertina. He has given up "moke" for motor-bicycle. He finds things he likes "naice" instead of "noice"—or, at least, Mrs. 'Awkins does. He may be the same man at heart. His manners have changed.

Who will give us, in song and dance, the image of the latter-day cockney, as well as Chevalier gave that of the little nipper's father? For the little nipper is now a middle-aged man with children of his own all aspiring to be anything but costers, all preferring motors to donkey-carts.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Happy is the man who comes to his task each morning with a singing heart, and who has learned that the humblest worker becomes a mighty craftsman when his soul speaks through his labour.—R. W. Mackenna.

## WHY GERMANY CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

### PLAIN PROOF THAT SHE IS "SHAMMING" POVERTY.

IS it true that Germany cannot afford to pay the reparations justly demanded of her by France, and (earlier) by all the Allies, including Great Britain? Or is it merely true that she will not pay them?

On the answer to that question really depends the whole solution of the crisis about which the British Government is to make another statement in Parliament to-day.

A thoroughly documented article in the July number of the "Quarterly Review" gives the average unbiased observer an opportunity of making up his mind.

It convincingly shows that Germany's real

come tax on a million marks." Tax gatherers wink at evasion. Possibly they are told to do so.

4. Meanwhile, the real wealth of Germany, "the capital of the nation expressed in the terms of fields, factories, workshops, railways, waterways and roads has been increased by the vast sums spent on improving them. There cannot be the smallest doubt that with her increased and modernised plant Germany can produce far greater values than she did before the war."

#### GERMAN SAVINGS.

5. The poverty of Germany is only apparent. It is suggested only by the disappearance of "liquid" money—that is, the internal currency. German savings are invested in goods, or in foreign currencies. "Waiters and chambermaids gamble in pounds and dollars. . . . Private people buy jewellery, works of art, rare books, clothing and com-

## WHY THE STREETS ARE ALWAYS "UP."



Because no sooner has one "authority" put them down than another comes along to dig them up again. Hence the present traffic chaos in big cities.

wealth is enormously greater than it was before the war; that she has vastly benefited by the tricks and subterfuges that have enabled her to wipe out her national debt and her private indebtedness; to diminish her burden of taxation; and immensely to improve and increase her huge national resources. Take these points one by one.

1. Germany has not suffered by invasion. She has preserved the bulk of her wealth-creating resources and has vastly enlarged and improved her wealth-creating machinery. She has small burden of armaments. Her agricultural and chemical advances have enabled her "to raise within her borders all the food she requires."

2. By destroying the value of the mark Germany has cancelled all forms of indebtedness. The collapse of the mark has not impoverished Germany.

Take a concrete instance. "A farmer who passed sleepless nights because there was a mortgage of m.50,000 on his farm which was worth £2,500 can now repay that mortgage by selling a couple of fowls. His indebtedness has been practically wiped out."

3. This inflation has also "reduced taxation to the utmost." A business man who some time ago had an income of a million marks has now an income of several hundred million, and pays with the utmost delay in-

mercial goods of every kind. Throughout Germany new factories, shops and office buildings are springing up. The impoverished banks are building everywhere new banking palaces."

Germany's capacity to pay is vastly greater than before the war. Her earning power is as great. It is maintained by improvements in the machinery of production, financed in the way already indicated. On the other hand, her current expenditure has been reduced to a minimum by the disappearance of the national debt and naval and military expenditure.

"It may be estimated that Germany's possible surplus should be twice as large as before the war, provided reasonable efficiency prevails in production and reasonable economy is maintained in public and private expenditure."

"A Government which has the will to create order could easily convert Germany's poverty into abounding prosperity. The mark can be stabilised at any moment by stopping the printing of notes."

But, of course, the rulers of Germany have not wanted to stop the decline of the mark.

All this shows that if Germany does not pay it is not because she cannot, but simply because she will not—because she has deliberately planned and plotted to evade payment.

## SUPPORT THE GIRL GOOD AT GAMES!

### ARE WOMEN GENEROUS TO THEIR OWN SEX?

#### By a MALE SPECTATOR.

MANY times, during this open-air season, I have heard the complaint that women do not sufficiently applaud and support other women who excel at sports and games.

I heard it, for instance, during the great weeks at Wimbledon. The women in the crowd were said to applaud the men. The men applauded both men and women.

Here is a distinction that does reveal a difference between the sexes—if it's a sound one. And I confess that I seldom hear the average woman manifesting a whole-hearted enthusiasm about another who's above the average.

Why is this? In Victorian days the tendency was more or less understandable.

Women did not then claim the right to enter any field of employment they might choose. They did not even claim the vote. They had one sphere in life and one only, and that was their home. One who rose to excellence as a singer, or a poet, or a tennis champion, or a golf champion, or anything else was something of "an outsider." But now that women have emerged into fuller life it is really extraordinary that there should be this dislike and distrust of excellence among them.

#### IS IT JEALOUSY?

If women are to be capable of fulfilling the expectations of those who believe in them they must rise above jealousy of any one of their sex who reaches fame. They must remember that the woman who excels in any walk of life is really the best and truest of friends to her own sex. She proves that no career need by nature be closed to feminine talent.

I fancy, however, that this fact is usually recognised as far as business and even artistic careers are concerned.

It still awaits full recognition, perhaps, in the matter of sport.

Here it fixes for criticism upon trivialities and irrelevances. "What a fright she looks!" says one well-dressed woman of another whose hair may have got untidy while playing tennis.

"No," I reply, "she doesn't look a fright any more than the men do! She looks a little heated by the conflict. So do the men. Real achievement is more than mere appearances. It is harder to do a thing well than to look unruined as one sits and does nothing—but criticism!"

I am afraid that my little hint is not always received in the spirit in which it is offered.

I am generally given to understand that the fair critic could play tennis just as well as the criticised girl who is playing it.

She could, but "of course" she doesn't, because she knows better.

Or else she plays—she plays admirably, at the local tournament, every year. But that is a different thing from "advancing into the limelight" and from "seeking notoriety" at Wimbledon—or wherever else it may be.

Notoriety? Nonsense! The true sports-women doesn't bother about that.

She has one aim, a perfectly legitimate aim, It is to play the game for all it is worth.

If that brings her fame—why, well and good. If not, she will have done her best and thoroughly enjoyed doing it.

## Summer SKIN TROUBLES

Heat Spots, Rashes, Eczema, Chafings, Insect Stings, Irritation, Sore Feet, Sunburn, etc., should be promptly treated with Zam-Buk. This pure herbal balm takes away all inflammation and soreness, cleanses the pores of impurities, and makes the skin clear and healthy.

Use also Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap. 1/- per large Tab. 6.

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10-piece bedroom set, from 720s.; 10-piece bathroom set, from 735s.; 10-piece kitchen set, from 750s.; 10-piece living room set, from 765s.; 10-piece study set, from 780s.; 10-piece office set, from 795s.; 10-piece library set, from 810s.; 10-piece hall set, from 825s.; 10-piece entrance set, from 840s.; 10-piece parlor set, from 855s.; 10-piece drawing room set, from 870s.; 10-piece dining room set, from 885s.; 10-piece bedroom set, from 900s.; 10-piece bathroom set, from 915s.; 10-piece kitchen set, from 930s.; 10-piece living room set, from 945s.; 10-piece study set, from 960s.; 10-piece office set, from 975s.; 10-piece library set, from 990s.; 10-piece hall set, from 1005s.; 10-piece entrance set, from 1020s.; 10-piece parlor set, from 1035s.; 10-piece drawing room set, from 1050s.; 10-piece dining room set, from 1065s.; 10-piece bedroom set, from 1080s.; 10-piece bathroom set, from 1095s.; 10-piece kitchen set, from 1110s.; 10-piece living room set, from 1125s.; 10-piece study set, from 1140s.; 10-piece office set, from 1155s.; 10-piece library set, from 1170s.; 10-piece hall set, from 1185s.; 10-piece entrance set, from 1200s.; 10-piece parlor set, from 1215s.; 10-piece drawing room set, from 1230s.; 10-piece dining room set, from 1245s.; 10-piece bedroom set, from 1260s.; 10-piece bathroom set, from 1275s.; 10-piece kitchen set, from 1290s.; 10-piece living room set, from 1305s.; 10-piece study set, from 1320s.; 10-piece office set, from 1335s.; 10-piece library set, from 1350s.; 10-piece hall set, from 1365s.; 10-piece entrance set, from 1380s.; 10-piece parlor set, from 1395s.; 10-piece drawing room set, from 1410s.; 10-piece dining room set, from 1425s.; 10-piece bedroom set, from 1440s.; 10-piece bathroom set, from 1455s.; 10-piece kitchen set, from 1470s.; 10-piece living room set, from 1485s.; 10-piece study set, from 1500s.; 10-piece office set, from 1515s.; 10-piece library set, from 1530s.; 10-piece hall set, from 1545s.; 10-piece entrance set, from 1560s.; 10-piece parlor set, from 1575s.; 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Lady Gwendolen Godolphin-Osborne, eldest daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, married Mr. Algernon Cecil on Tuesday.



Miss Shirley Kelloz, who has returned from America and intends to become an actress-manager in London in the early autumn.

## QUIET WEATHER!

Storms and Aerials—Distinguished London Scots—Albert Chevalier.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that the current weather forecast contains the word "quiet," a term new to this class of announcement. There is now a prospect of hot summer weather without the accompaniment of storms which remind one too forcibly of a big air raid. If we may consider ourselves all clear from tempests we can seriously cultivate the usual heat-wave pastime of making ourselves hot in our efforts to keep cool.

### Aerials and Lightning.

On Tuesday night I saw a flash of forked lightning zig-zag from the sky and do a veritable tight-rope dance along the entire length of the great aerial over the roof of the Admiralty Buildings in Whitehall. There was no accompanying thunder and the phenomenon was at the same time bizarre and alarming. But the aerial appeared not to suffer at all.

### Princess Maud.

The Princess Royal and Princess Maud opened the fête at Devonshire House yesterday and had to stand in the broiling sun for the ceremony took place in the garden—listening to long speeches. It was Princess Maud's first public appearance since her engagement. She was looking well in a summery bisquit-coloured dress, and wore a big chain of cornelian beads.

### At Dunfermline.

The King and Queen, on visiting Dunfermline to-morrow, are expected to find much to interest them in the ruins of Dunfermline Palace, the birthplace of Charles I. But the King will certainly be interested in Dunfermline Palace chiefly as the birthplace of Charles' sister, the Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen of Bohemia. His Majesty is Princess Elizabeth's descendant and representative.

### An American Hostess.

The Countess of Ancaster has returned to London from a brief visit to her country home in Lincolnshire, and will remain, probably, until quite late in the season, as so many of her friends are over from New York. Lady Ancaster is so thoroughly acclimatised here that people sometimes forget that she is an American.

### Looking In at Christie's.

Hundreds of people in London when they have nothing in particular to do turn in through the big swing doors of Christie's sale-rooms and look round for half an hour. The summer season finishes there at the end of the month, but the last sale promises to be an interesting one, as there has just arrived from the Grand Duke Michel of Mecklenburg his collection of snuffboxes, all of them of historic value.

### "Puffin" Grown Up.

Mrs. Asquith these days may often be seen with her son, and it is rather startling to realise that the smart young fellow gallantly escorting his mother is the once precocious youth with halo-like mop of hair whom we knew as "Puffin" Asquith. Mr. Anthony Asquith is now grown up and twenty-one.

### Fond of Music.

It goes without saying that he has literary tastes and plenty of brains. He has, too, a love for music, to which he devotes much time. Anthony Asquith is a Wykehamite, and went to Balliol, Oxford, from Winchester, the year before last. All the Asquiths have shed great lustre on this college.



Mr. Anthony Asquith.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Chevalier.

Albert Chevalier was a great artist, and, in private, a very charming man. He had many friends at the Savage Club, of which he was a member, but it is some little time since he went there regularly. His hobby was the collection of modern first editions, of which he had a fine library. Much money he never made, for when he was "top of the bill" at the old Tivoli and other halls in the very height of his popularity, £30 a week was a big salary. He ought to have had £300.

### Coster and Cleric.

Though he will be always associated with the coster—he was in a sense the Laureate of the East End—Chevalier had a much wider artistic range. Perhaps it was heredity, if one may judge from his name, that he was especially at home in a piece of French characterisation, while at the opposite pole to 'Enry 'Awkins he was the village cleric to the life.

### From Sydney to St. Andrews.

Mr. John Read, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University of Sydney, N.S.W., who has been appointed to the Chair of Chemistry at St. Andrews University, was a student at the Finsbury Technical College, is a graduate of London University, and received his scientific training largely under Meldola and Alfred Werner. At Sydney Dr. Read has been responsible for the creation of the first school of organic chemistry in the Southern Hemisphere.

### Respectably Rockless.

The new farce, "Reckless Reggie," which is due at the Globe Theatre on Wednesday next, has for its hero John Deverell, so I take it that Reggie will be reckless in a wide-eyed, innocent and distinctly Deverellish way. The cast includes also beautiful Peggy Rush, who is the wife of Viscount Dunsford, Earl Middleton's heir.



Miss Peggy Rush.

### Temptations.

Another of our prettiest actresses who have made good in serious work, namely, Isabel Elsom, has recently had four tempting offers from American managers. But she will not go to New York. She has decided to consolidate her position in London before venturing further afield, and she is very wise.

### Ainley's Next Part.

"Oliver Cromwell" at His Majesty's Theatre will finish its run in a fortnight's time, when Henry Ainley will go to Switzerland for a holiday. When he returns he will seriously tackle his part in "Hassan," the Eastern drama by the late James Elroy Flecker, the poet. This is to be an elaborate production. Mr. Ainley will remain at His Majesty's for several other productions.

### Between the Acts.

A delightful change from what Mr. Pepys would call the fiddlers was the cycle of old English songs sung between the acts at the matinee of "Come Through a Cranford Door" at the New Theatre. The singer, Miss Adelaide Kirk, in a gown that recalled Early Victorian days, began with "Gather Ye Rosebuds," and ended with a sparkling little ditty in French. She almost made one wish that plays were all intervals could these be filled in so charmingly.

### In Crinoline Days.

The play itself, by Frank Lynd and Irene Ross, afforded a glimpse of a cool, sequestered life that was doubly welcome as a refuge from the heat and bustle of to-day. These prim yet quaintly human feminine gossips in their crinolines were amusing in a leisureed way with a deep vein of feeling running through the old maid's love story. Beautifully played, the piece left something over with which to smack the chops of memory.

### Legal Luminaries.

Two great luminaries of the law celebrate their birthdays to-day. The Earl of Birkenhead is fifty-one, and Sir Forrest Fulton, until lately Recorder of London, is seventy-seven. The former became Lord Chancellor at a remarkably early age, and his judgments show a vivacity which recall those of the great Lord Westbury.

### Cunninghame Graham's New Book.

Mr. R. B. Cunningham Graham's next book is to be a "History of the Conquest of La Plata." He has intimate knowledge of South America and the Spanish language, and enthusiasm for the arduous struggles of the Spanish colonists.

### A London Scot.

Mr. Cunningham Graham divides his time chiefly between London and his estate at Cardross, in Scotland. In London, of a fine morning, he is often to be seen astride his beloved "bronco" in Hyde Park; at other times you may meet him in the Savile Club.

### Sir James Blair in Fiction.

Sir James Blair, who has announced his intention to retire from the post of London Education Officer can be identified as the original of a character in fiction. In 1876 he and S. R. Crockett competed for a bursary to Edinburgh University. Sir James just lost this coveted distinction, but the examiner was so greatly impressed by his papers that a second bursary was awarded. S. R. Crockett made use of the incident in his book, "Kit Kennedy," and the Rob Grier of that story is Sir James in his youthful days.

### Passing Rich on £30.

A year after Blair and Crockett left the Galloway district for Auld Reekie they were joined at the University by Sir James Barrie. The trio were the leading lights of the Dumfries Literary Society. In those days a student could get through his first year fairly comfortably on £30, fees and lodgings. Sir James Blair is often to be found in the Caledonian Club, the gathering place of successful Scotsmen in London.

### The King's Cattle.

There will be a big assembly of pedigree cattle breeders to-day at the King's farm at Wolferton, when fifty-five head of his celebrated Red Polls will be put up for sale. His Majesty's idea is to distribute the breed about the country.



Viscountess Charmont, one of the Irish visitors to London.



Lady Cruise, wife of Sir Richard Cruise, the King's surgeon-oculist.

### Not a Prince.

I met yesterday a friend who has for many years lived in Cairo. He told me he knew well "Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey," the victim of the Savoy Hotel shooting tragedy, who was a very charming young man, but not a prince at all, and not even related to a prince. His father was a very wealthy landowner, much respected in Egypt.

### Famous Boxer.

Jimmy Wilde, the little boxing veteran, is back from America, and is taking his defeat by the young Filipino with nonchalance. He is going to have a rest and then is going back to his business in Wales. Mrs. Wilde has been to America, too, and is cheerful at the prospect of her husband's final retirement from the ring.

### Sartorial Relics.

The coolest-looking man in London yesterday was Mr. James Pryde. I met him in the Strand, and observed that he was wearing a pair of bright blue trousers of some very thin material. They were the same trousers, he told me, as he had worn during his student days in Paris many years ago.

### Why?

I overheard an American in a West End steamship office yesterday ask: "Say, boss, when do you expect the Levi Nathan will arrive at Southampton?" "Levi Nathan? Levi Nathan?" the inquiry clerk repeated puzzledly. "Oh, I dare say you mean the Leviathan." "Yes, I guess that's it," the American said, "but over in New York we all call it the Levi Nathan."

THE RAMBLER.



## Try this charming Silk-sifted Powder

It is the Purest, Sweetest, Finest Toilet Powder in the World

Icilma Face Powder is really a wonderful powder—supreme for every purpose for which toilet powder is used.

Every particle is sifted through silk till it feels like silk.

Sweetly scented and almost invisible in use.

Made in two tints only—*Naturelle* suits most complexions—*Crème* for Brunettes. Packed in dainty Jap tissue container inside daintily decorated box.

Icilma Talcum Powder

Absorbs odour—gives comfort to the feet, very welcome after the bath and to men after shaving. Especially useful in the nursery as a baby powder—cools and comforts Baby's tender skin.

Popular size - 1/3

# Icilma

## Powder

Two tints—*Naturelle* and *Crème*  
Popular Size Box 1/3

## Completes your toilet



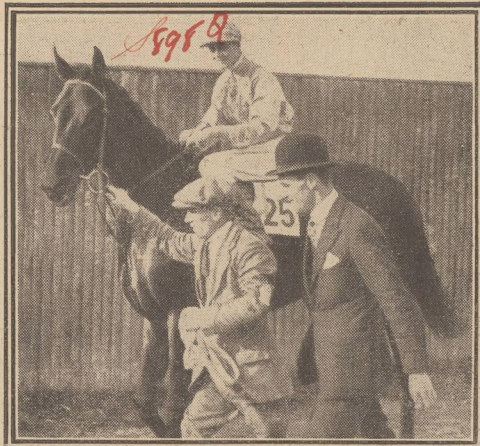


# THE "SONG AND DANCE SHOW"



Leni Storri and Henry de Bray in a piquant incident in the new "song and dance show," entitled "Little Nellie Kelly," which is running successfully at the New Oxford Theatre. It is a musical play with a mystery plot.

# DEATH OF TISHY



Tishy, Mr. James de Rothschild's much-discussed racehorse, which was made famous in cartoon, has died after an accident at Boulogne when she was about to sail for England.



**ACTRESS ENGAGED.**—Miss Vera Kirkwood, who was one of the cast of "London, Paris and New York." Her engagement to Mr. John Thewlis Johnson, only son of Colonel Johnson, of Allestree Hall, Derby, is announced.



**ISLINGTON MEMORIAL.**—Lady Patricia Ramsay, who will lay the foundation stone to-day of Islington's War Memorial. This is a new casualty department of the Northern Hospital.



**FOREIGN AFFAIRS.**—Dr. Benes, the Czech-Slovak Foreign Minister, who has just arrived in London, visiting Carlton House-terrace yesterday for a talk with Lord Curzon.



A lucky dog on holiday.



It is a jolly game to sit in the sea and wait for the waves.



Lazing in the luxury of sea breezes at Margate.



A merry little maid skipping without a rope.

# CHEVAL



The late Mr. Alber



Albert Chevalier  
Mr. Albert Chevalier  
songs, who brought  
Hons throughout the  
in Woodberry Down  
and



# HEAD

## THE KING IN SCOTLAND

## A STUDY IN MUTUAL INTEREST



The King pausing to pat the head of a little girl during his visit with the Queen to Earl Haig's garden settlement for disabled ex-Service men at Edinburgh.



**GIRL'S RESCUER.**—Mr. H. Hermon, of Eastbourne, who swam out and, after a hard struggle, rescued a girl father named Thomas, who was carried out of her depth by a strong tide near Beverley Head.



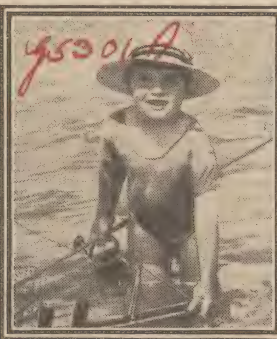
**LIGHT BLUE TRIUMPH.**—Mr. C. Kingsley, the Cambridge University lawn tennis player, now in America. At Rye, New York, he beat Shimidzu, the Japanese champion, who played at Wimbledon two years ago, by 6-3, 6-4.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



A little patient at Whipps Cross Hospital absorbed in gazing at Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles during her visit yesterday for the nurses' prizegiving.



Getting their revenge on one of the grown-ups.



Guiding his craft at Cliftonville.



A newcomer frightened by the first touch of the sea.



On the edge of the sea at Brighton and laughing in the brilliant sunshine.



**WEDDING.**—Mr. Catt Tracey, of Johannesburg, with his bride, Miss C. Rooth, daughter of the Chief Whip of the South African Government Party, married at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, yesterday.





# WELDON'S

## Great International Knitting Competition

**Prizes £600 Prizes**

A Silver Championship Cup, three Gold Medals, and four Silver Medals.

### First Prize.

**£250** and a Silver Championship Cup.

### Second Prizes.

**£150** and three Gold Medals, **£50** and a Gold Medal to each of the champions of the three countries failing to win the Championship Cup.

### Third Prizes.

**£80** and four Silver Medals, **£20** and a Silver Medal to the four competitors (one from each country) whose work is adjudged next in order of merit.

**£100** in Fifty Consolation Prizes of **£2** each.

IN order to discover in which country the Champion Knitter of Great Britain and Ireland resides, Weldon's (the publishers of the famous fashion journals of that name) have arranged a great International Competition, open to every amateur in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. If you can knit a jumper, this is your chance to win a big sum of money and to make a name for yourself. Millions of people will read in the papers about the winners of Weldon's Great Knitting Competition. You have no entrance fee to pay, and the conditions are so few and so easy that everyone who can knit has a real chance of a prize.

Get full directions to-day from

**WELDON'S LADIES' JOURNAL**

**WELDON'S**

**ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKER**

**WELDON'S Bazaar of CHILDREN'S FASHIONS**

**NOW ON SALE**

at every Newsagent, Fancy Needlework Shop, etc. Special Prizes for Newsagents, etc.  
WELDON'S LTD., 30-32, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.

### Amateur Photographers.

Another 2½ h.p.  
**MOTOR-CYCLE**  
and 2-valve  
**WIRELESS SET**  
offered as Prizes for  
**SNAPSHOTS ON**  
*Imperial*  
*Roll-Film*

Again this month a 2½ h.p. Royal Enfield MOTOR-CYCLE and General Radio 2-valve WIRELESS SET are offered as prizes for snapshots taken on Imperial Roll Film. No entrance fee, no complicated rules.

### JUNE Prize WINNERS.

1st Prize, Royal Enfield Motor-Cycle.  
H. W. Howe, 28, Blawith Rd., Harrow, Middlesex.

2nd Prize, 2-valve Wireless Set.  
F. Carter, 6, Albion Street, Radcliffe, Manchester.

Judges:  
W. L. P. Watell, Esq., Geo. Hastings, Esq.

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Of all Grocers.

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ESTAB. 1847.

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### BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not closing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Bad Legs, Varicose Ulcers, etc.

Irresistible in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. *Try all Chemists, from 1/3, 3/-, 5/-, etc.*  
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## Hall's Wine

The Supreme Tonic Restorative

for all run-down conditions and every form of weakness.

Large Size Bottle, 6/-.  
Smaller Size, 3/3.

Obtainable of all Wine Merchants and Licensed Grocers and Chemists.

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## CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY  
**CARR & CO. LTD.**  
CARLISLE

The Universal Favourite  
**NESTLÉ'S**  
SWISS MILK  
**CHOCOLATE**  
Richest in Cream



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## A MOST COOLING LETTER.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
Brrrr! What chilly weather we are having! (Really, of course, I am roasted with the heat, but I'm going to pretend it's cold—that's the only way I can possibly write this letter!) The thermometer is going down and down—it must be past freezing point. I dare say there are several degrees of frost.

Frost!—what a lovely word it is! I think it is one of the nicest words in the English language. There are other nice words; let us think of a few. There are:—

Ice-berg.	Frozen.
Ice cream.	Freezing.
Snow.	Coldstream.
	Glacier.

I might also include hailstones and sleet in this list of lovely words—sleet, to eay the least,

is a very cooling sort of rain. I expect we shall have a shower of sleet in a minute. I will go out in it, minus my coat and waistcoat, and revel in the downpour.

Phew!—no, no, I mean brrrrr! It is getting colder and colder. It reminds me of a visit I once made to the snow caps of some mountains. The white snow was several feet deep and crunched as you walked on it. Once I fell in a drift of snow—just imagine it, buried up to the neck in snow! There was I, stuck in the snow, nothing but snow all round me, snow beneath me, snow and several huge icicles above me. A pretty pickle to be in (wouldn't I like to be in it now!) and I only just managed to struggle out in time to avoid a huge avalanche (of snow) sweeping down the mountain side!

That was a chilly experience if you like! Henry, rush out and fetch me an ice drink!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## SQUEAK'S EARLY DAYS.

### The Penguin Tells a Story to Make You Cool.

DEAR CHILDREN.—Can any of you tell me the best way to keep cool? The only way I can manage it is by thinking of my early days among the snow and ice. Shall I tell you about them—perhaps the story will make you cool, too.

Well, to begin with, I was an egg. One day the egg went off pop and out I jumped. When I looked round there was a lot of ice to be seen and it was snowing hard. My, it was lovely!

Of course, I was only a small penguin, and my feathers were all fluffy. What fun we used to have on the island where we lived!

We had races over the ice, and threw snowballs at each other, and every day I grew bigger and bigger. And then one day two big, tall men landed on the island. I didn't know they were men then, but as they seemed quite kind I

wasn't a bit frightened.

"Here's a splendid bird," said one of them, pointing to me, and of course I felt very proud.

"Thank you very much," I said, and I made a little bow. But I'm afraid they didn't understand—at any rate, they only laughed.

Still, they took me with them, and I lived at the Zoo, and then Uncle Dick came and found me. He took me home with him, and one day we found Wilfred.

Sometimes I think I should like to go back to my snowy, icy island, just for a little holiday, but then I don't think Pip and Wilfred could get on without me.

I'm sure Wilfred couldn't, but, of course, I couldn't take him with me, for his ears would get frost-bitten, and that would be terrible.

Well, children, I hope you have enjoyed my little story. Uncle Dick says he will correct the spelling. If you are good I will tell you another one some day.

## PETS AT A FETE TO-DAY.

PIP, Squeak and Wilfred hope to be present to-day at a fete to be held at Devonshire House, London, W. They will be very glad to "shake paws and flippers" with all their boy and girl friends, so be sure not to miss them.

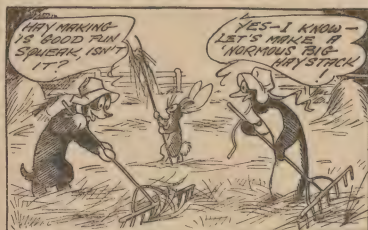
## OF COURSE!

THE geography lesson was nearly over and the teacher had been explaining that the earth consisted of land and water. He suddenly looked straight at Bobby, who had been quietly dozing in a corner of the classroom.

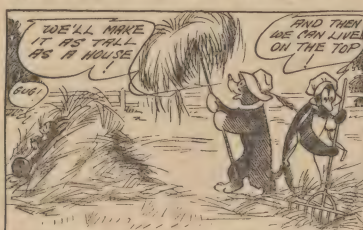
"Now, Bobby," he said, "can you tell me what land and water make?"

Bobby looked up suddenly, thought a moment, and then replied: "Please, teacher—mud!"

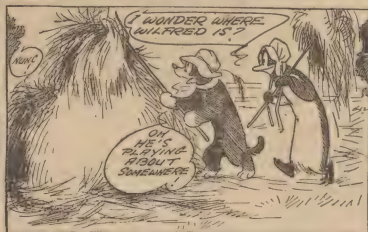
## HAYMAKING JOYS: LAZY WILFRED GETS BURIED!



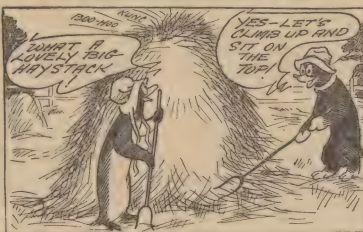
1. The pets spent a happy day in the hayfields yesterday. They decided to make a "stack."



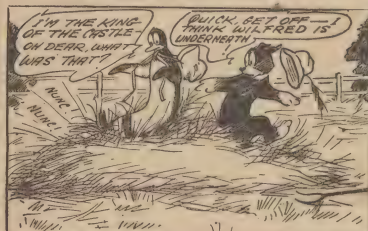
2. Pip and Squeak set to work despite the heat, but Wilfred thought he would have a nap.



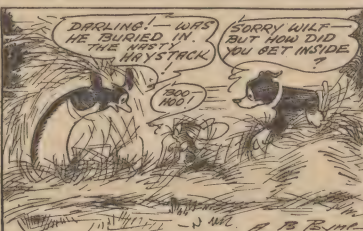
3. They didn't notice he was there, and soon the little rabbit was buried in the hay.



4. In a little while they had built quite a big stack—they didn't hear Wilfred's frantic "nunes."



5. They climbed up to the top of the stack and sat down. Then they heard him—



6.—and discovered poor Wilfred, half-baked and half-choked, underneath the hay!

## BUOYANT

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Buoyant-as-Air Baby Cars are ever increasing in popularity owing to their supreme comfort, sound construction and superior finish.

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Buoyant-as-Air Baby Car Factory,  
DOCK STREET, LEEDS.

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ONE DIP IN THIS OXYGENATED WATER—THAT'S ALL YOU NEED.

Refreshing, soothing, healing and antiseptic, its wonderful effects upon sore, tired muscles, aching bones, irritated nerves, and sensitive skin make you feel as if walking on air. Used and highly recommended by

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World's Champion at Tennis, 1888-1895.

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PETER LATHAM.

to a footbath. See how quickly this cools and refreshes tender skin, while it draws all the pain and soreness out of aching muscles or sensitive joints. The real and lasting foot comfort is so gratifying that no one can fully appreciate such amazing effects until they are actually felt. The feet will soon be rendered so strong and healthy that they prove capable of bearing any reasonable strain ever likely to be placed upon them.

Peter Latham, the famous Tennis Player, writes: "Rest the feet occasionally in a bath to which a small quantity of Reudel Bath Saltrates has been added, and you will never know what it means to have tired, tender aching feet."

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**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN  
£3,000 for 2/6  
OR ONE OF THE OTHER CASH PRIZES**

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**CLOSING TUESDAY, JULY 31.**

**BE IN TIME TO WIN  
£3,000 for 2/6  
OR ONE OF THE OTHER CASH PRIZES**



1



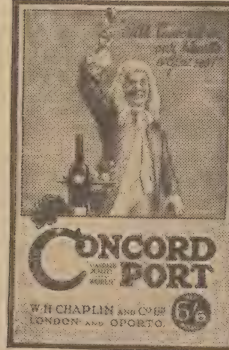
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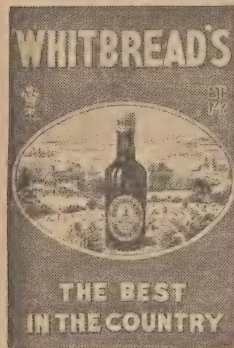
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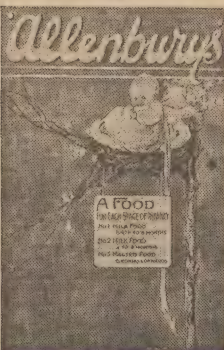
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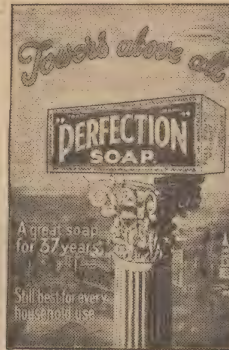
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15

The whole of the net proceeds less expenses will be devoted to the **BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION.**

**VOTING COUPON—D.M.**  
I hereby enter for the Great Poster Ballot and agree to the rules thereof. I select the 10 posters in which I consider the most attractive in the following order of merit.

FIRST	
SECOND	
THIRD	
FOURTH	
FIFTH	
SIXTH	
SEVENTH	
EIGHTH	
NINTH	
TENTH	

Fill in Nos. of Posters in this Col.

(Fill in your Name and Address in plain block letters in ink.)  
Name in Full, Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Address.....

Post the whole of the Coupon in (14d.) envelope to The Manager, Great Poster Ballot, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, together with remittance for 2s. 6d. Cross Cheques and Postal Orders, and make payable to J. Weiner, Ltd.  
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## Rules and Conditions of Poster Ballot.

- 1.—The Organisers guarantee the distribution of Five Thousand Pounds in Cash Prizes among the successful competitors.
- 2.—The Cash Prizes will be awarded to those Competitors who succeed in filling up their Voting Coupons nearest in accord with the total votes polled in respect of the various Posters hereon.
- 3.—Every Coupon must show a selection of not less than ten posters or they will be considered invalid.
- 4.—All votes must be recorded in ink on the Voting Coupon, which must not be altered or mutilated in any way. 2s. 6d. must be forwarded with every Coupon. Any number of Coupons can be sent in by the same Competitor, provided 2s. 6d. is sent with each Coupon.
- 5.—In the event of a tie or ties or any other question arising, any of the prizes may be combined or divided proportionately between two or more Competitors, and the decision of the Firm of Chartered Accountants who will audit the vote, will be absolutely final and must be considered legally binding in all respects.
- 6.—The Organisers will not be responsible for letters unreturned, or for the loss of same in the post or otherwise. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery.

This Ballot is organised by J. WEINER, LTD., the old-established Firm of Poster Printers of 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

**£5,000 CASH PRIZES**  
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**VOTE TO-DAY!**

**YOU CAN USE ONE OR BOTH OF THE VOTING COUPONS APPEARING ON THIS PAGE, PROVIDED 2s. 6d. IS FORWARDED FOR EACH COUPON USED.**

Results will appear in Daily Papers.

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Study carefully the 15 popular posters reproduced in miniature here-with. Decide which 10 you consider the most attractive. Beneath each poster you will find a number. PRINT the numbers of the posters which appeal to you most in their order of merit on one or both of the voting coupons which appear on either side of this page. Fill in your name and address, cut out the voting coupon and post to The Manager, Great Poster Ballot, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, together with remittance for 2s. 6d. for each coupon used.

At the close of Ballot, July 31st, every vote will be counted by a leading firm of chartered accountants, and the Ballot decided in accordance with the votes of the majority. Any number of coupons can be sent in the same envelope, provided each coupon is accompanied by 2s. 6d.

The whole of the Prize Money, amounting to £5,000, has been deposited in the names of Trustees with our Bankers.

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I hereby enter for the Great Poster Ballot and agree to the rules thereof. I select the 10 posters in which I consider the most attractive in the following order of merit.

FIRST	
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EIGHTH	
NINTH	
TENTH	

Fill in Nos. of Posters in this Col.

(Fill in your Name and Address in plain block letters in ink.)  
Name in Full, Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

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Cut out the whole of this Coupon.



# WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By  
VALENTINE



The barrister saw recognition that seemed to hold bewildering, horror, almost fear, all intermingled, spring into the other's face.

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he witnesses an accident through the shop window. An exceedingly pretty young girl is run down by a careless taxi-driver, and John Smith, dashing out, carries her inert form into the shop and sends for a doctor.

She proves to have received no worse hurt than a sprained ankle, and he takes her home, where he is cordially thanked by the girl's kindly father, Dr. Chelsfield. Her name, he learns, is Peggy.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields, where he is in the warm favour of Mrs. Chelsfield, a snobbish woman, who can conceive no better match for her daughter, Reggie, proposes to Peggy, but she refuses him. He is displeased and jealous when John Smith visits the house. A remark let fall by Sir Martin Wyvold, the celebrated K.C., suggests that there has been something queer in John Smith's past, and Sturry resolves to look into it.

In the old-world Devon home of John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuon, the reader learns that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. John has been kept in complete ignorance of this, and he is at his aunts' house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop. Cunningly, Sturry makes inquiries, and is almost certain he has discovered the secret behind John Smith's life.

## THE SINS OF THE FATHERS.

SIR MARTIN WYVOLD had hoped in a vague sort of way that his visit to his brother-in-law would help him to come to a decision as regards John Smith. Now, having seen Smith again with Peggy, he found himself more perplexed than ever as to what he ought to do.

For the young man had impressed him, and, accustomed to summing up mankind as he was, he knew that his liking for him was founded on reason. That there was no trace of criminal taint in his character he was convinced. His appearance, his open and manly bearing told him that. Yet, who would his brother-in-law say if he found out who he was, and learned that he, Sir Martin, had known all the time and had withheld the knowledge from him?

"The boy evidently knows nothing about it," he muttered, as he paced his chambers. "I can see the whole thing—brought up by his aunts—a conspiracy of silence. It seems a rotten thing to do to break it, and yet these two children marry and it comes out after, what is Peggy going to do, and to what extent will she reproach me?"

That afternoon he again went up to Whitehelm Cottage. Peggy herself came forward to greet him as he came down the garden steps. "Why, uncle!" she exclaimed, "twice in one week! An unusual honour, isn't it?"

"Well, I hope you appreciate it," he said, listening her affectionately. "Where's everybody?"

"Mother's away—won't be back for a couple of days. Dad's gone out to kill a patient, but he'll be back soon. Stay and have some tea."

"Of course, I will. Well, what have you been doing with yourself?"

"Having a lovely time. Went to the theatre last night."

"Extreme dissipation. Who was the fortunate escort?"

Peggy, smiling, laid a slim finger on her lips. "Mum's the word. Daddy and I had a box

at the Palace, and we asked Mr. Smith to join us, but daddy couldn't go at the last moment."

"So you, being a dutiful little daughter, martyred yourself to the extent of going alone with Mr. Smith, eh?"

"He's very nice," she pouted adorably. "He's far nicer than your Sturrys and things."

"There I entirely agree with you, my dear."

"You don't think any the worse of him for running that curio shop, do you, uncle?" hesitating a little.

"Good heavens, no, Peggy!" he said quickly. "If he swept a crossing I should hold just the same opinion of him."

"The girl smiled appreciatively."

"Mother makes it just a wee bit difficult," she remarked, after a tiny pause. "That's why we weren't going to tell her, dad and I."

"Look here, young woman," he said, with pretended sternness, "you're not going to drag me into this! I know nothing about it!"

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of you, but we met Reggie Sturry there last night, and—"

"What's it got to do with him, anyway?" he asked sharply.

"Nothing at all," admitted the girl, colouring slightly, "but—uncle, do you know why he should be so curious about Mr. Smith's age?"

"What?"

"The barrister looked up quickly and Peggy repeated the question."

"I thought it was funny at the time," she added. "I don't know why, but he seemed to me to make a point of it, almost as if there was something behind it."

The barrister was silent. There floated suddenly in his mind his last meeting at his club with Sturry and the latter's pointed reference to John Smith. But he saw Peggy's blue eyes fixed on him and not a muscle of his face moved.

"My dear," he said carelessly. "I can't be responsible for what a man like Sturry says. I want to see John Smith myself sometime, first because I like him and secondly because I might do business with him. Any objection?"

"Of course I haven't. I think it's very nice of you."

"Right. Then that's that. Ah, here's your father!"

Together the three of them had tea under the trees, and to all appearances Sir Martin Wyvold was the calm, imperturbable barrister that the Law Courts knew so well. Neither Peggy nor her father could know that beneath that smiling, careless exterior, his brain was anxious at work striving its hardest to see one glimpse of daylight out of the forest of doubt.

When Peggy left them smoking their pipes, a little silence fell between the two men.

"Busy, Martin?" asked Dr. Chelsfield at last.

"As usual, Jim. Any amount of work if I cared to take it all—which I don't."

"Notice that paragraph in the paper the other day about the British Freedom Trust?"

"Yes, I did," said the barrister with assumed carelessness. "I didn't tell you, because I thought—"

"My dear Martin, it's lost most of its sting after all these years."

"Frankly, I'm glad, Jim. As you know, I always had a lurking doubt about Parman-Smith's intentional guilt."

The doctor laughed harshly—so harshly that the barrister looked up quickly.

"You must remember, Jim—" he suggested; but the other cut him short.

"Oh, I know what you're going to say," he exclaimed. "I'm to remember that he never lived in style and made the splash that Deemster did. But what does that prove? Only to me that the whole thing was pre-arranged between them."

Deemster was to bolt, as he did bolt, with everything he could turn into money. Parman-Smith was to face the music, plead ignorance, get off lightly, and join Deemster later on. Fortunately, it failed."

"He, it failed all right. But I believe you're wrong, Jim."

"There's another thing I wanted to speak to you about, Martin," went on the other. "I'm a bit concerned about Peggy's friendship with young Smith. Not for my own sake, for I admire and like him immensely, but because of my wife's attitude."

"You believe she might object to a match between them?"

"I know she will. We've had words over it already. At the same time, Martin, I refuse to give way this time. The gentle old doctor was very firm. My little girl's happiness is at stake. Every day I see more clearly that she has given her heart away, just as every day I see more clearly that this man, even though he runs a shop, is the one man in the world I'd willingly entrust her to. And therefore, Martin, I'll allow no one to interfere."

The barrister got up from his chair. He felt that the position was getting entirely beyond him; that, complicated though the matter had been when he came up that afternoon, it was much more complicated now.

"I shall count on your support, mind, Martin!" said the doctor as they shook hands.

"Don't forget. None of your non-committal legal attitudes."

"I'll do my best," laughed the other. "If John Smith asks for her hand I'd be almost inclined to let him have her."

Yet as he walked down the road he was already regretting that he had allowed it to be implied that he supported his brother-in-law's attitude.

"There is one thing left to do," he said to himself, "and that is to see John Smith. Half an hour's chat with him and I shall know how much he knows. If he's in utter ignorance of his father's history I'm hanged if I'll wreck two young lives. On the other hand—" his jaw stuck out ominously. "However, I'll soon find out."

## A DRAMATIC RECOGNITION.

THE next morning Sir Martin went down to the curio shop. Even before he entered he was conscious of being favourably impressed. With a connoisseur's eye he noted that the few things in the window were good and the fact that there were only a few struck him as evidence of John Smith's gift of knowing what he wanted.

He went in and the young man came forward to greet him with genuine pleasure.

"It's awfully good of you, sir, to come down here. Frankly I scarcely thought I was to take you at your word."

"Why?" asked the other with a smile. "Did you think I spoke merely for the sake of being polite?"

"No, sir, not exactly that. I know what a busy man you are and..." He stopped as if uncertain how to continue, but the barrister helped him out.

"You've succeeded in making my brother-in-law like you," he said, watching him keenly, "not to speak of Peggy, my niece." He meant the remark to be pointed one, and he saw the flush deepen in the young man's face, but his eyes were unwavering.

"I hope, sir," he said steadily, "that neither you nor Doctor Chelsfield imagine me to be presuming in any way. Believe me, after the many kindnesses I have received from him and your niece, that is the very last thing I should wish to do. That I am in love with your niece, probably you, with your insight into human nature, have seen already, but until my position is assured no word of it to her will pass my lips. And even then I should want to know her father's wishes on the matter first, for I realise somehow that she fancies herself under some slight obligation to me, and I should be the last ever to wish to take advantage of it."

All through his speech, spoken with a straightforward earnestness that it was impossible to doubt, Sir Martin's eyes never left him. If he had had any doubts about John Smith's sincerity they vanished now as he laid his hand on the young man's shoulder.

"Do you think I should be down here to-day, my boy?" he said in kindly tones, "if we didn't see instinctively the sort of fellow you are? As to the inner workings of my little niece's heart, I admit that I cannot speak with any assurance. But I do know an English gentleman when I see one, and—I have no foolish ideas about any one kind of business being less honourable than another."

John Smith gripped his hand warmly.

"Jove, sir," he said, "you've taken a big weight off my mind. There have been times lately when I've felt—well, p'raps you'll understand."

"Perfectly, my boy. And let me say that I am with you when you propose to wait until your position is really secure. They tell me you're going ahead first."

"We are, sir. We're making strides every day."

"Well, I can send down some good people to you, I think, and—but, look here, why not come out and have a bite with me, then we can discuss things?"

It was a memorable lunch to John Smith. The big K.C. encouraged him to talk and the young man told him all about his early life and the time the Miss Tuons had taken charge of him. Very few questions had the barrister to ask. He had thought perhaps of having to cross-examine a perhaps reluctant witness. Instead he found a frank, boyish young fellow, who told him everything he knew and kept back nothing.

After lunch together they strolled back to the square, and stood talking for a moment at the corner. Then they shook hands, and as John Smith walked across to the curio shop Sir Martin Wyvold stood watching him.

Just as he reached the door it opened, and a tall, elderly man, whose appearance seemed strangely familiar to the barrister, came out.

Sir Martin saw the two converse for a minute, then he saw John Smith go in and the elderly man begin to walk towards him. As he came nearer the barrister's brain was working busily. Where had he seen this man before?

As the other reached him and lifted his eyes a sudden wave of memory surged over the barrister, and at the same moment he saw swift recognition, recognition that seemed to hold bewildering horror, almost fear, all intermingled, spring into the other's face.

"Sir—Sir Martin Wyvold?" exclaimed the man.

"Yes—John Parman-Smith," replied the other slowly and deliberately. "And I should like to know what you're doing here!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



VEN-YUSA  
Makes Your Skin  
Delightfully  
Cool and Clear

A LITTLE Ven-Yusa on your face, neck, hands, and arms—then you will really enjoy being out-of-doors during Summer.

Ven-Yusa, in addition to its rare oxygen beautifying properties, is the ideal protection against sunburn, dust, and grit. It helps the skin to retain its softness and velvety feel. Ven-Yusa is entirely non-greasy and doesn't grow hair.

Prepared in two forms—"Ven-Yusa Unscented," which has a blue seal on the box, and "Ven-Yusa Scented," distinguished by a gold seal. Chemists sell both at 1/3 per dainty opal jar.



DAINTY FREE  
TRIAL JAR

Sent in return for 3d. in stamps (to cover packing, postage, etc.) to C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds. Ask for "Ven-Yusa Unscented" or "Ven-Yusa Scented." Mention "Daily Mirror," 12/23.



# How famous beauties keep their complexions looking fresh and natural

*How women famous for their beautiful skin keep their faces from growing shiny, keep their colour looking smooth and even, keep their whole complexion fresh and velvety*

Many women become hopeless over little flaws in their complexions. Their skin becomes shiny; the colour comes out in their faces in irregular spots, instead of in a soft, even glow; their whole complexion seems to have a worn look, not fresh and velvety.

If they only knew how famous beauties of the stage and society, how millions of other women, keep these little, but serious, faults from their faces. If they only knew that these faults could be entirely done away with, and by such a simple means as the kind of powder they use.

For there is a tremendous difference in powders; a woman may use powder and still have a shiny face, if she uses a powder that does not cling. Or she may have a blotchy colouring, if she uses a powder that not only does not cling, but does not blend perfectly with the colour of her skin. Or she may have a powdered, artificial look, if she uses a powder that is not fine enough to smooth into every tiny crevice of the skin.

*For 50 years famous for its fineness, "clinginess," and skin-matching shades*

Discriminating women for 50 years have found that there is one powder that always does every one of the things they use a powder for.

So finely pulverized and sifted is Swan Down that it smooths over the skin invisibly, covering every little hollow, every little ridge evenly.

It has just the proportion of adherent ingredients to make it cling to the skin as though it were a part of it. Yet there is nothing in it to pack together in the pores and clog them.

Swan Down's five colours are each so carefully worked out, after innumerable trials of the exact shade that is becoming to each type of skin, that your shade of Swan Down—cream, pink, flesh, white, or brunette—blends absolutely invisibly into your own colouring, toning down and making disappear any disagreeable splotchiness of colour.

The delicate, personal fragrance of Swan Down gives a charm that no woman is willing to be without, once she has had it, and its pure, fine ingredients are soothing and beneficial to the most sensitive skin.



Miss Ruth Roland, the lobby screen star, says: "I have used Swan Down for years. It is exquisitely pure and fine and blends so delightfully with the skin."



Photo by Narana, Ltd.

So perfectly is Swan Down formulated to do exactly those things that women most desire of a powder, that it is and has been for many years the most used face powder in Great Britain. If

you are often worried because your skin does not look as soft and velvety, as smooth and even in colour, as you would like to have it, begin now to use the simple way to improve it that so many millions of other women have found successful.

Miss Beatrice Little, one of the most delightful features of the "Name O'Clock Revue," writes: "I prefer Swan Down to other face powders because it clings so, because it is so fine and soft, and has such a delightful perfume."



Photo by G. George

*Used by more women in Great Britain than any other powder*

Start to-day to use this powder that gives the skin so natural a freshness and smoothness, that even you yourself can scarcely believe this is due to the powder, but think that the skin itself has become more lovely.

You can get Swan Down of every chemist, perfumer, and departmental store in the United Kingdom. Because Swan Down suits women's skin needs so perfectly that it has the greatest sale of any face powder, it can be sold for the surprisingly low price of 1/- a box.

Sole Agents in the United Kingdom: Henry C. Quelch & Co., 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, E.C. 4.

## Simple ways to keep your skin looking always soft and natural

*Don't use too light a powder—match the colour of your skin*

The majority of women use too light a powder—this makes it conspicuous, and gives the skin an artificial look. Swan Down is made in five shades, to suit every possible variation of skin colouring. Though most women will find that Swan Down Pink or Cream will make their skin look its best, there are a few with very fair complexions who should use Swan Down Flesh, and occasionally one who should use Swan Down White (the woman to whom White is best suited is extremely rare); a few of dark complexion should always use Swan Down Brunette.

*Powder carefully and evenly over the whole face*

Smooth the powder over the skin so evenly that it gives a bloom to the whole skin, and so that no powder is visible anywhere. Use the puff skillfully to bring the powder right to the edge of the hair, but so that none clings to the hair itself. Powder both the upper and under eyelids, as powdering part of the face and not other parts gives a spotty appearance. Afterwards wipe any powder from the eyebrows and eyelashes with your finger tips.

*Powder your neck as well as your face*

Powdering your face alone makes your neck look less soft and velvety than your face. Before you put on your frock, powder your neck lightly to well below where your neck line comes.

*If your skin is rough and a bit flaky*

A touch of vanishing cream before you powder will smooth down the tiny flakes of dry skin so that the powder will go on smoothly and invisibly. Wipe off any excess of the cream, and then powder carefully all over the face.

*Choose a powder that clings*

No matter how beautifully soft and natural your skin looks when you first put powder on—this is of small benefit if a half-hour or two hours later your face again looks shiny and a spotted red and white. One of the first things a woman who uses Swan Down always mentions is: "It stays on—your skin looks as fresh and natural hours afterwards as when you first powdered."





# LADIES' MIRROR

## PROMENADE FROCKS AND RUBBER BATHING SCARVES

LIKE many others, I ran away from London for a long week-end. A craving for soft, cool breezes, and the lack of salt sea spray against the face enticed me into a hot and crowded train, and I bore bravely the halting progress to the coast, stimulated by the thought of the moonlight "dip" I'd have when I got there. And it was worth it, every bit of it.

### SEASIDE CLOTHES.

I wanted to know, too, what the seaside girl was wearing, and how she was disporting herself. Seaside fashions are quiet and simple this year. White and pale greens and mauves predominate. Cool washing, linens and little voiles that can be tubed overnight in the hotel wash-basins are first favourites, and there are pretty comely gingham and sun-bonnets for the babies.

### BECOMING SUITS.

Even bathing suits are much quieter—thick black woven silk being the ideal. They have no unnecessary trimmings, except a binding of green or orange braid, but are of French manufacture, and cut in a way that is very flattering to one's figure.

### BATHING SCARVES.

The scarf craze has spread to bathing caps. Fine rubber ones in gay and delicate colourings are tied round the head in gipsy fashion, and are said to be just as efficacious as the unbecoming red rubber ones that the really earnest swimmers patronise.

### SWEEP SIMPLICITY.

Promenade frocks as well as beach frocks reveal this note of sweep simplicity. Sleeve-

less frocks of fine white gabardine are cut all in one, with a little shoulder cape edged with silk braid. Simple, long-waisted crêpes were embroidered in the willow pattern, in silks or beads, while every other frock was of the wrap-over skirt and flowing georgette type.

### BETTER THAN SHOES.

The new raffia sandals are perfect for seaside wear. The bare-legged brigade adore them for their lightness and bright colouring, and it is the prettiest sight in the world to see the tines making their way to the beach in pure white cambric or linen tunics with little flashing feet encased in scarlet, royal blue, jade or orange sandals.

### SUNBONNET SWEETNESS.

A cotton headgear, half poke-bonnet and half sun-bonnet, exactly matching the sandals in colour, is a perfectly pleasing finish.

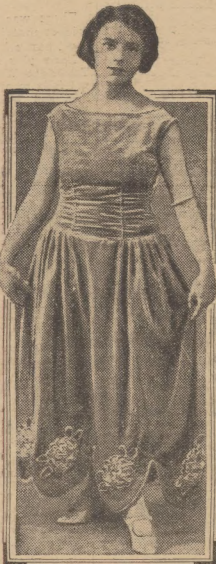
### PERFUME FANS.

At the moment our thoughts turn to fans, besides long icy drinks and showers, and pleasant things like that. Long plumey ones wave languidly to and fro in the theatres, and even the humblest restaurant has a little paper one all ready for you on the table. But the quite, quite newest is the scented fan that wafts a fragrant breeze of rare perfumes.

### SATIN AND FUR.

The new coats are destined for very early autumn and cool summer evenings away. They are long straight and tube-like in design, made of very shiny, supple satin and banded with narrow strips of fur from knee to hem.

PHILLIDA.



For dancing in the cool of the day sleeveless gowns of chiffon velvet are worn.



## The Princess of Pless —one of the most beautiful of Women—and Mercolized Wax for the Complexion

MERCOLIZED WAX absorbs the old dry and discoloured scarf skin, leaving exposed the fresh new complexion underneath. Use it for a few nights and see how your wrinkles and skin blemishes will disappear. The fame of this remarkable wax is world-wide.

Can be obtained from all Chemists and high-class Stores.

The Princess of Pless writes:

"DEAR SIRS,  
It gives me very much pleasure in writing you in order that every woman may know the benefits to be derived from Mercolized Wax. So much depends on good looks that without a clear complexion and an uncrinkled face a woman does not get very far in this world. I can tell you here, Sirs, with full truth, that people think I am younger than I am, and for this I have to thank your marvellous Mercolized Wax, which I have used since 1921, when I got back to my dear old England and those friends who were left. Anyone like me who has used cold creams and skin foods will see how vastly superior to them Mercolized Wax is for skin treatment.

"My maid here stands next to me whilst I am writing this letter and says that since I have used it I look years younger. I always use it after washing every morning and before going to bed at night, and my skin has become much smoother and whiter, and my wrinkles have gradually disappeared.

"I write this letter in order to help the poor ladies who really want to know how to treat their skins, and to keep young-looking for a very moderate outlay instead of indulging in expensive beauty and massage treatments. This wax they can use themselves, and in a very short time they will be surprised at the difference it will make in their complexion. It whitens sunburnt skin, and for use on the hands it is most excellent.

Yours truly,

(Signed) MARIE THERÈSE, PRINCESS OF PLESS."

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addressed envelope for free  
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means healthy cooking with no un-  
pleasant odours from burn or grease.



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Good Digestion."

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LARGE tender Spring Chickens, 7s. 9d. couple; young  
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free, trussed ready for table; satisfaction assured; thou-  
sands testimonials—R. L. Wellington, Poultry Farm,  
Bedingham, Bungay, Norfolk.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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ARE you fat? Nature's only remedy, Thinsu Tablets, in  
plain wrapper, P.O. 3s. 6d.—Thinsu Co., 12, Lambert  
House, Ludgate Hill, E.C.4.

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Castlebank; however badly soiled your Suit, Costume or  
Weatherproof may be, post it to Castlebank for the in-  
valuable Franco-Barbe treatment; Gent's Suits and Weather-  
proofs 6s. 6d., Ladies' Costumes and Weatherproofs from  
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use Anti-Midge T.P.T. tablets, delicately perfumed;  
1s. 1/2d. per box, postage paid—James Mann and Co.,  
Mr. Obern, 84-86, New North Road, London, E.C.1, 1909.

HOW To Stop Gossip—Gossiping remedy booklet for  
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LIFE Depends on the Liver—Dr. Gray's Liver Pills make  
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nently, supercedes gum glue, paste, hairy collodion,  
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method, guaranteed harmless; advice given free—  
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alive for 22 days in an open boat from  
the "Trevesa."

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Nestlé's Factories and have seen for themselves the  
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HARPIC is used regularly. Sold every where  
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# EASY WIN FOR LIGHT DRAGON IN THE BIBURY CUP

## Small Fields and Odds-on Winners.

### TWO OBJECTIONS.

#### Russell's Successful Return to Essex Team After Illness.

The heat wave made outdoor sport enjoyable yesterday, and big crowds were present at Salisbury and Pontefract. In most of the cricket matches which commenced yesterday the wickets were tricky as the result of the sunshine after more heavy rain in the night. Chief features of yesterday's sport were—

**Racing.**—Light Dragon had an easy task in the Bibury Cup at Salisbury, and Pomsan had only two opponents to beat in the £1,000 race at Pontefract. An objection was overruled at each meeting.

**Cricket.**—Russell celebrated his return to the Essex side at Old Trafford with a fine innings of 51. At Tunbridge Wells and Brighton, where the wickets were entirely favourable to bowlers, scoring was low.

## ANOTHER ROYAL WIN?

### China Orange Expected to Score at Pontefract.

#### By BOUVERIE.

Pontefract will attract more general attention to-day than Salisbury, the reason being that there are bright prospects of another victory for the King—with China Orange in the Park Hill Plate.

China Orange made her first appearance on a racecourse at Newmarket last week, and although just beaten out of the first three, she ran very well in the race won by Gurnel. There is nothing of the same class among her rivals to-day, and the only real danger appears to be Lord Durham's filly Tryst, who has had

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

PONTFRAC.	SALISBURY.
2.15.—ELIZABETH L.	1.45.—BY BRIAN.
2.45.—CHINA ORANGE.	2.45.—TUDOR.
2.15.—ADVANTAGE.	2.45.—BULLION.
3.45.—COPPER KING.	4.15.—LA LUMIERE.

\* DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

\* CHINA ORANGE AND ADVANTAGE.

greater experience and only lost by a short head to All Green on her last appearance at Newmarket.

Advantage—also from the royal stable—carries Lord Lascelles' colours in the Great West Riding Handicap, and after her fine effort against Besema at Newmarket last week her chance appears exceedingly rosy.

Orry Corbridge, Flamelette and Dancer can be considered doubtful starters, and, of course, Bowwood will be absent. In the circumstances, the lightly weighted Highlife may give Advantage most trouble.

#### COPPER KING'S CHANCE.

Copper King has a big weight for a three-year-old in the Alexandra Handicap, but he is of better class than most of his rivals, and I expect to see him pull through.

Chief prize at Salisbury is the Champagne Stakes, which appears well within the scope of Tudor, who spoils her chance at Ascot at the gate, and then found Bersford on his best behaviour at Sandown Park.

By Brian looks a good thing for the Tisbury Plate on her second in a big field at Newmarket last week, and with all her weight Tudor's stable companion, La Lumiere, should go very close in the Downton Handicap.

Cantelope may be given another chance in the Alington Plate, but I prefer the consistent Scullion, whose Alexandra Park penalty can be nullified by Richards claiming the allowance.

## COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

### Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Gardner is no longer first jockey to Lord Derby.

Elliott has several engagements at Ayr during the week-end.

Stanley House has left both The Night Patrol and Moabite in the Liverpool Cup.

Warren was sold to Mr. R. B. Davison for 410 guineas after winning at Salisbury yesterday.

P. Jones rides More Lure, Lennam, Young Pole, Master Percy and Le Luron at Pontefract to-day.

Black Rod, unplaced in the De Lacey Plate at Pontefract yesterday, was afterwards sold at auction for 3s.

Mr. J. de Rothschild has lost his mare Tishy, who died as the result of an accident when being shipped at Boulogne for England.

Marvez, who ran well under a big weight behind Mainfart at Pontefract yesterday, may be sent on for a race at Liverpool later in the week.



Mr. H. A. Brown, who Miss Doris Hart, the English champion, the 200 metres swim at Stockholm.

## HOT FAVOURITES.

### Odds On Weyhill Double at Pontefract—East Tor's Defeat.

Hard ground has its effect on the racing at Salisbury and Pontefract yesterday. At the Yorkshire meeting in particular fields were very thin apart from the selling races, and Pomsan had a mere exercise canter to win the £1,000 West Riding Produce Stakes from two moderate opponents.

Winter, who rode the winner, was also successful on Redhill in the Badsworth Plate, but only real plunners had any financial interest in the race. With Pomsan at 3 to 1 on and Redhill at 6 to 1 on a £1 double on the Weyhill winners would have yielded 3s. 3d.

Runners were a little more numerous at Salisbury, although the presence of Heverwood spoilt the Hurlbourne Stakes. Only Looker's composed Mr. Bower Ismay's unbeaten colt, so bookmakers demanded 2 to 1 and, of course, the affair was virtually a walk-over for the favourite.

#### LIGHT DRAGON'S WIN.

East Tor and Light Dragon carried nearly all the money in the Bibury Cup, but although finishing third the Mantol colt never appeared likely to justify his favouritism.

With Desire in close attendance Broken Faith made most of the early running, but Beasley kept Light Dragon on their heels and, taking the lead when fairly in a line for home, the Goswathie winner went on to score very easily from Desire.

East Tor was last of the small troop for over a mile and a half. Pomsan was probably feeling the effects of the hard ground. Sprig of Orange broke down.

The Light Dragon stable also hit the mark with Montefrancia in the Juvenile Selling Plate—a much more strenuous affair for Beasley, involving a subsequent visit to the "objection room." Boring was alleged against the winner on behalf of Gray and Gay, and although the complaint was overruled the stewards ordered the return of the 45 deposit.

Envoy, with Mr. H. A. Brown in the saddle, was always favourite for the Bibury Walter, and, to the delight of his backers, he always looked a winner. In the other races, however, the bookmakers, Petty Cury, a good favourite for the City Plate, was beaten out of a place by Warrain, and to wind up Annie Danes upset the odds laid on Hellope in no uncertain fashion.

#### BOUVERIE.

## EASY TRAFFIC.

### Holland Lose Remaining Two Singles in Davis Lawn Tennis Cup-Tie.

Spain made their Davis Lawn Tennis Cup victory over Holland very decisive when, at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, yesterday, they won the remaining two singles matches with complete ease, thus taking five games.

The Dutchman made a fine struggle, but were completely outclassed, neither of them being able to stand the intense heat, and frequent pauses were made for the purpose of cooling off. Results: E. Flaquer (Spain) beat Van der Feen (Holland) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. Conde de Gomar (Spain) beat C. Van Lennet (Holland) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

## 'VARSITY LAWN TENNIS TOUR.

### Oxford and Cambridge Beaten by Biltmore Country Club Team.

In a two-day match between the Oxford and Cambridge lawn tennis team and the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, at Bryn, New York, the American team won by five matches to four.

In a doubles match Washburn and Hall narrowly defeated the Oxford pair, A. N. Wilder and C. H. King, by the scores being 6-4, 8-10, 9-7. The Japanese players, Shimidzu and Fukuda, beat C. Ramaswami (Cambridge) and A. S. Watt (Oxford) by 6-3, 7-5, says Reuter.

## OTHER SPORTING NEWS IN

**Ted Moore's Quick Win.**—Ted Moore, of Plymouth, knocked out Fichelle in the fourth round in a contest at Gran (France), says Reuter.

**Cecil Ladner's R.C.** are promoting a regatta (under W.A.L.R.A. rules) on the Lea, at Clapton, in September. Event open to women's clubs include eights, four and sculls.

**Today's Athletics.**—L.O.C. Trams and Social Athletic Association hold their annual sports meeting at Brixton Bridge ground to-day. Bucks. Constabulary hold their nineteenth annual sports meeting at Bletchley Park.

**Loren Athletic Club Results.**—Three events were decided at the London Athletic Club's meeting at Stamford Bridge last evening. The 220 yards handicap was won by S. Eldridge (84 yards). G. D. Bann (14 yards) won by second, and M. V. Northam (44) third. The 600 yards handicap was won by G. F. Evans, with V. M. Butti second and R. M. Devenby third, and the mile challenge cup was taken by E. M. Roys-Jones.

**South Africa Wants English.**—The South African Lawn Tennis Association are instructing their representative in England to do his utmost to persuade Mr. Lenglen to participate in the tour of the English players who are visiting South Africa in 1924. Efforts are also directed to securing the participation of the leading French and Spanish players, an Exchange message states.

## OLYMPIA, JULY 26.

### Ratner v. Lewis to Take Place of Beckett v. Carpentier.

The Beckett and Carpentier fight arranged to take place at Olympia on July 26 has now been definitely postponed once again until September and Ted (Kid) Lewis and Augie Ratner will meet on that date instead.

Charles Ledoux and Bugler Lake will meet for the European bantam-weight championship on July 26 at Olympia, as already arranged.

The actual result of the Siki and Carpentier fight has not yet been fixed, but it is likely to be during the first fortnight in September.

Meanwhile Belding Siki, encouraged by his easy win over Nilles, is still after Carpentier.

His manager, says a Reuter message from Paris, has addressed a letter to the president of the French Boxing Federation, in which, on Siki's behalf, he challenges Carpentier.

According to the rules Carpentier has two months within which he may take up the challenge. The period within which Siki and Carpentier have to come to a decision with regard to their match expires within a few days. Signatures will thus have to be exchanged shortly if the match, which it is hoped to stage on September 16 in aid of scientific research in France, is to be held on the date proposed.

Both Siki and Carpentier, however, are likely to be engaged in the fight of Siki and his manager may very shortly pay a visit to America, where the Black is anxious to meet Tom Gibbons.

## FOR COCKNEYS.

### Cycling Championships of London on July 21 at Herne Hill.

The one mile, ten miles and tandem championships of London will be decided at Herne Hill track on Saturday, July 21, at 3 p.m.

Special interest is being centred in these events, as apart from the fact that all the leading London cockneys are competing, some of the winners will in all probability be selected to represent England in the world's championships at Zurich.

## BRITISH ATHLETES ABROAD.

### Miss Hart's Swimming Success—London Footballers Beaten by Sweden.

The Stockholm Games, which began on Tuesday, attracted a big entry. Although competition was very keen throughout no records were made. Miss Doris Hart, a London swimmer, achieved a fine performance in covering the 200 metres, breast stroke, in 3m. 32½s.

Mr. Armstrong, another Londoner, was second in the diving competition.

Gothenburg beat the London Football Association team by two goals to one.

## ENGLAND'S TEAM.

### Athletes Who Will Compete for the King's Shield at Wembley.

The English team in the Imperial mile relay race for the King's Shield at the British Legion Imperial club at Wembley Stadium on Saturday will consist of: G. D. Bann (Blackheath), A. W. Belding (Hill), and J. H. Hubbard (Hill).

Colletten has won the I.A.C. half-mile cup, and Hyams ran prominently in the Southern championships. Both Bann and Bayes have made names as sprinters, and in addition to the relay race, they have entered the 220 yards Empire race for the Duke of Bedford's Cup. Bayes is also an expert lawn bowler.

Other teams in the King's competition come from Wales, North Ireland and Australia.

## ETON'S GOOD WORK.

### College Mission Crew from Homerton Row Against College Four.

It is a sign of the times that Eton College crew have asked Eton Mission, a Lea club attached to the National Amateur Rowing Association, to send a crew to row against the second junior house four at Eton.

A few years ago it would have violated all the rules of amateurism according to the Henley definition. In these more democratic days we may even hope to see a fusion of the A.R.A. and the N.A.R.A. in the near future.

The mission crew sent a novice four consisting of H. Toliday (bow), W. Goddard, W. Derbyshire and J. Brighton (stroke), and they defeated the Etonians in a good race by three-quarters of a length.

## BRIEF FROM ALL QUARTERS.

**Sutton Hard Court Lawn Tennis Club.** It is hoped, will be opened on October 1. A site has been secured off Broadwater-road, Sutton, and a fine club house is being built.

**S.C.A.S.A. Mile Championship.** The Southern Counties mile swimming championship will be decided at the gala of the Broadwater Road Club in the lake at Broadfield Park, Palmer's Green, on the afternoon of July 21.

**Footballers at Cricket.** For the Isthmian League annual cricket match with Oxford City Sir A. W. Holmes will captain the footballing side, and it is expected that Mr. V. A. Brown (chairman) and Mr. H. J. Hubbard (hon. sec.) will play.

**International Bowls.** The international bowls tournament will be played at Eton on August 4. Scotland beat Wales 100-95, Wales making 100 runs after being off by 25 points in the first ends. England led Scotland by 14-7.

**Javelin Champion Beaten.** At the Hertford police sports J. Dalrymple, the A.A.A. champion, was well beaten in the javelin event by a Mr. A. H. Hocking (Essex C. and A.C.). The latter threw 148ft. 4in. compared with Hocking's 141ft. 4in. The result of A. C. Hocking being beaten by only two feet, and the fact that he was in all three of the open cycling events by three Kent Wheelers, to two of whom he conceded substantial starts.

## TRICKY WICKETS.

### Gloucester and Sussex Find Runs Hard to Get.

## RUSSELL "COMES BACK."

There was a reduced programme of county cricket matches yesterday, and wickets for the most part still favoured bowlers.

Early play in Kent's match with Gloucester at Tunbridge Wells demonstrated that the pitch had not fully recovered from the soaking storm of Monday, and Woolley and Freeman, bowling against Dipper and Robinson, got a lot of work on the ball. Robinson left at 11 and Dipper was caught at cover point off Woolley.

Smith, soon after, was out to a catch by Hubble. Blouinworth and Williams, however, improved the outlook for Gloucester.

#### GLoucester's COLLAPSE.

The Kent bowling was difficult to play, Woolley and Wright maintaining an excellent length. After Bloodworth had been run out there was another Gloucester collapse, and the innings soon closed for 114.

Kent themselves, in turn, fared none too well. Harding scored 1 out of a total of 101. He was first in, and was undefeated at the close. Parker was the most successful Gloucester bowler with five wickets for 63.

Although the Hampshire captain won the toss at Brighton he deemed it safer to put Sussex in, yet his judgment was scarcely justified by early events. A. H. Gilligan and Bowry started with caution, but were not separated until 60 were on the board, when Newman got Gilligan taken. A. J. Holmes then played a defensive game with Bowry, but with only 9 to his credit Holmes was out for obstruction.

#### NEWMAN IN FORM.

Street made a very determined stand, but could get no one to stay long enough to master the intricacies of the wicket and the puzzling deliveries of Newman, the result being that the innings closed 60. Newman himself analysed seven wickets for 59.

Until the arrival of Mead, Hampshire looked like doing just as badly at Sussex as they did for the two first wickets fell with no more than 20 scored. With his captain, Mead batted splendidly, and at the close Hampshire had an analysis of seven wickets for 59.

A good start was made by Essex at Old Trafford, for their first four batsmen made 100. The Lancashire bowling. Russell batted in way that suggested his return to form, and, like Captain Nicholas, contributed 51 to the Essex total.

Consistent batting, with a valuable innings of 70 by G. W. Stephens, gave Warwick a good send-off of 381 against Somerset at Birmingham.

Sturges appeared at Sunderland for their game with Durham. The home county, on a bowler's wicket, put 95 together, Sadler claiming five wickets for a little over an hour. The visitors, with 321 for 6, Hobbs making 71, Sandham 87 and Ducat 95.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

**SUSSEX v. HAMPSHIRE.** At Brighton. Sussex—First Innings: 160; A. H. Gilligan 24, Bowley 55, Street 47, Bowling: Newman 7 for 59, Kennedy 2 for 45. Hampshire—First Innings: 167 for 4; Mead not 73, L. H. Tennyson 55.

**KENT v. GLoucester.** At Tunbridge Wells. Gloucester—First Innings: 114; Smith 23, Bloodworth 25. Bowling: Woolley 5 for 60. Kent—First Innings: 161; Harding not 71. Bowling: Parker 5 for 63.

**WARWICK v. SOMERSET.** At Birmingham. Warwickshire—First Innings: 315; E. S. Wyatt 63, Bates 42, G. W. Stephens 70, Smart 30. Bowling: White 8 for 87, Earle 2 for 64.

**LANCAIRE v. ESSEX.** At Manchester. Essex—First Innings: 284 for 8; F. W. Nicholas 51, Russell 51, Loreday 22, P. Forin not 86, L. C. Eastman not 25.

**DURHAM v. SURREY.** At Sunderland. Durham—First Innings: 114; H. T. Kinch 36, H. Heavilside not 21. Bowling: Sadler 5 for 22. Surrey—First Innings: 321 for 6; Ducat 95, Sandham 67, Hobbs 71, Shephard 27, Bell 31.

**WILTSHIRE v. WEST INDIES.** At Swindon. West Indies—First Innings: 358 for 8; G. J. Small 131, H. Fernandes 90, R. K. Nunez 20, J. K. Holt 50. Wiltshire—First Innings: 101 for 9; G. S. Butler 29, H. F. Dorell 24.

## GENTLEMEN V. PLAYERS.

### G. T. S. Stevens, the Oxford Bowler, Finds a Place in the Amateurs' Side.

The following team has been chosen to represent the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's on July 18—

F. G. M. Middlesex (captain), P. G. H. Fender (Surrey), A. E. R. Gilligan (Sussex), G. M. Louden (Essex), G. T. S. Stevens (Oxford U.), A. P. Chapman, J. V. C. Carr (Kent), J. C. Holt (Somerset), J. L. Bryan (Kent), M. D. Lyon (Somerset) and T. C. Lowry (Cambridge U.).

Hobs has been asked to captain the Players' team.

## TIGERS' POLO VICTORY.

### Lord Dalmeny Overcome by the Sun During Hard Match.

During the progress of a polo match at Ramelagh yesterday, in the semi-final of the King's Coronation Cup, Lord Dalmeny, who was playing for the Robots against the Indian Tigers, was overtaken by sunstroke and had to retire from the game.

Captain H. H. Shedden took Lord Dalmeny's place, and midway through the game the scores were 3 all, but the Tigers eventually won by 7-3.

At Ramelagh, Lord Dalmeny was playing for the Robots against the Indian Tigers, was overtaken by sunstroke and had to retire from the game. At Huddingham, after a hard game, by 5 goals to 4.

At Huddingham, in the Flying Tiro Cup tie, Remains beat Loddington by 2 goals to 1. It was a very even game, and there was no score till the fourth clock, when the Remains hit through twice. Loddington replied in the last minute.



# TEST FOR LUIS FIRPO.

Argentine Boxer's Contest with Willard To-day.

## AFTER DEMPSEY'S CROWN.

Will the Argentine giant, Luis Firpo, be Jack Dempsey's next opponent? The "Bull of the Pampas," as he has been nicknamed by the American critics, will have a severe try-out today when he meets the big ex-champion, Jess Willard, at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City.

If Firpo can beat Willard he is almost certain to be matched with the champion, for Willard recently surprised everybody by eliminating another possible contender for world honors in the person of Floyd Johnson.

Firpo has been training thoroughly for this important contest. In his second public work-out he showed good form in sparring bouts with Jack McAuliffe and Bill Tate, which were watched by a crowd of several thousand people at Ocean Park Casino, Long Branch, N.J.

Previously he had had a brisk four-mile run with Young Jimmy de Forrest and McAuliffe, says Reuter.

## TODD'S AMERICAN VISIT.

Middle-Weight Champion May Be Accompanied by Dave Magill.

It is probable that when Roland Todd goes to the States he will be accompanied by Dave Magill, the Irish heavy-weight champion, who recently beat Barley Madden in Belfast.

Magill is matched to meet Roy McCormick at Liverpool Stadium near the end of this month.

Todd has a few engagements before he can leave for America. He is expected to give an exhibition at Wombwell, near Barnsley, on Saturday, and on Monday is to referee at Grimsby.

## JIM COX AT THE RING.

Wigan Boxer to Meet Joe Bloomfield This Evening.

Seaman Jim Cox, of Wigan, makes his London debut this evening, when he meets Joe Bloomfield, of Lillingston, over fifteen rounds at the Ring.

Cox is a well-known boxer, with championship aspirations. He has had many notable performances in the North and Midlands, his most successful being his two victories over Billy Mack, of Liverpool.

## SALISBURY RESULTS.

2.0-JUVENILE PLATE. 51.-MONTFERINGELLA (6-4, Beasley); 1. GRAVE AND GAY (10-1); 2. HAMP- SHIRE LILY (8-2); 3. Also ran: Vail (5-2), Lemington, Field of Kildare and Drax (10-8). Head; length, 10.

2.30-BIBURY WELTER. 100.-ENVOY (6-4, Mr. H. Brown); 1. REPAID (9-4); 2. ORBAN (5-1); 3. Also ran: Monna (5-1), Simple Simon, Love Letter and Ainscourt (10-1). Three, six, H. A. Brown.

3.00-BIBURY CUP. 110.-LIGHT DRAGON (13-8, Beasley); 1. DESIRE (10-1); 2. EAST FOR (6-4); 3. Also ran: Spring of Grace (7-1), Broken Faith and Pass the Mint (10-1). One and a half; same, (Harris).

3.30-CITY WELTER. 117.-WARRAIN (2-1, V. Bernaldi); 1. LONDON PRIDE (100-30); 2. CLARINET (10-1); 3. Also ran: Petty Curly (13-8), Mount Mist, Polly Goldsmith and Thracian (10-1). Length; three, (Woodland).

4.0-HURSTHOUSE STAKES. 51.-HEVERSWOOD (10-0, Archibald), beat Lockberry by a length and a half, (F. Daring).

4.30-PEMBROKE STAKES. 100.-ANITRA'S DANCE (2-1, Bernaldi); 1. HELIOPOL (10-1); 2. YOUNG HEROINE (10-8); 3. Also ran: Tropical (8-1), Dinkie, Solist and Go Lightly (10-8). Two, three, (Bralme).

## PONTEFRACT.

1.45-Combustible (11-10, J. Taylor); 1. Rio (10-1); 2. Tiger (5-2); 3. 7 ran.

2.15-Catagony (1-1, Thwaites); 1. Brialene (5-2); 2. Balas (10-1); 3. 12 ran.

2.45-Mainstay (1-1, Whalley); 1. Ribblesdale (4-1); 2. Black Prince (6-1); 3. 9 ran.

3.15-Poman (1-1, Winter); 1. Seta Dori (4-1); 2. Princess Anthea (20-1); 3. 12 ran.

3.45-Red Bull (1-1, Whalley); 1. Gavotte (11-8); 2. Balak (7-4); 3. 4 ran.

4.15-Red Bull (1-1, Winter); 1. Pelican (10-1); 2. Renfrew (10-1); 3. 3 ran.

## HORSES FOR COURSES.

Salisbury.-3.15, Givran; 4.15, Linby, Lost Ball, Pontefract.-1.45, Wall Paper; 2.15, Elizabeth L.; 3.15, Young Pole, Rock Drill.

## SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

2.45.-CHINA GRANGER. 1.345.-COPPER KING. 3.15.-ADVANTAGE.

# TODAY'S RACING.

Programme for Conclusion of Salisbury Meeting.

1.45-TISBURY MAIDEN (51). 200 sovs; 5f. Tornado - F. Hartigan 9 0  
Variano - Rintoul 8 11  
Clack - C. Jones 8 3  
Sly Mary - J. Scott 8 11  
Lockberry - Taylor 8 11  
Buckingham - Brains 8 11  
Elevation - O. Bell 8 11  
St. Leticia - Davidson 8 11  
Roxon - Rintoul 8 11  
Anphora - Earl 8 11  
St. Brian - Gwilt 8 11

2.15-MEMBERS WELTER (100). 100 sovs; 5f. 12 fms. MacColl 12 7  
Dark Fox - Scott 12 12  
Pecab - A. Sadler 12 2  
Papanico - D. Scott 12 11  
Don-Oriel - Pend 12 11  
Gladness - Powell 12 11  
Cantelope - Cottrell 12 5  
Patricia - Cottrell 12 5

2.45-CHAMPAGNE STAKES (51). 5 with 500 sovs added; 5f. 12 fms. Morton 7 15  
Glenkaden - Persse 9 2  
Brenner - D. Scott 9 2  
Bright Knight - Taylor 9 2  
Secrets - H. Day 9 2  
Moor Myrtle - L. Rogers 9 2  
Patricia - Cottrell 9 2  
White Husar - G. Sadler 9 2  
Waka - Taylor 9 2  
Kilke - H. Day 9 2  
Tear - O. Bell 9 2  
Grand Applause - H. Day 9 2  
Ormad - Ward 9 2  
Cracker - Ward 9 2  
Maudering - H. Day 9 2  
Cock Laird - J. Jarvis 9 2  
Grand Applause - H. Day 9 2  
Donzelon - Persse 9 2  
Hutza - Persse 9 2  
Helenor - Platt 9 2  
Charles's Mount - D. Scott 9 2  
King Emperor - C. Marsh 9 2  
Buckingham - Brains 9 2  
Pasha - DeMestre 9 2  
F. E. Sanders - Persse 9 2  
Pezoration - J. Jarvis 9 2  
Flye Star - Taylor 9 2

3.15-WALLOP SELLING (100). 100 sovs; 5f. 12 fms. H. Hartigan 2 7  
London - Field 2 12  
Simple - G. Jones 2 12  
The Knight - Wood 2 12  
F. E. Sanders - Persse 2 12  
Llangrann - Bennett 2 12

3.45-ALINGTON PLATE. 51.-MONTFERINGELLA (6-4, Beasley); 1. GRAVE AND GAY (10-1); 2. HAMP- SHIRE LILY (8-2); 3. Also ran: Vail (5-2), Lemington, Field of Kildare and Drax (10-8). Head; length, 10.

4.0-HURSTHOUSE STAKES. 51.-HEVERSWOOD (10-0, Archibald), beat Lockberry by a length and a half, (F. Daring).

4.30-PEMBROKE STAKES. 100.-ANITRA'S DANCE (2-1, Bernaldi); 1. HELIOPOL (10-1); 2. YOUNG HEROINE (10-8); 3. Also ran: Tropical (8-1), Dinkie, Solist and Go Lightly (10-8). Two, three, (Bralme).

5.00-BIBURY CUP. 110.-LIGHT DRAGON (13-8, Beasley); 1. DESIRE (10-1); 2. EAST FOR (6-4); 3. Also ran: Spring of Grace (7-1), Broken Faith and Pass the Mint (10-1). One and a half; same, (Harris).

5.30-CITY WELTER. 117.-WARRAIN (2-1, V. Bernaldi); 1. LONDON PRIDE (100-30); 2. CLARINET (10-1); 3. Also ran: Petty Curly (13-8), Mount Mist, Polly Goldsmith and Thracian (10-1). Length; three, (Woodland).

6.0-HURSTHOUSE STAKES. 51.-HEVERSWOOD (10-0, Archibald), beat Lockberry by a length and a half, (F. Daring).

6.30-PEMBROKE STAKES. 100.-ANITRA'S DANCE (2-1, Bernaldi); 1. HELIOPOL (10-1); 2. YOUNG HEROINE (10-8); 3. Also ran: Tropical (8-1), Dinkie, Solist and Go Lightly (10-8). Two, three, (Bralme).

# BOWES-LYON DRAMA.

Coroner Reads Passage from Girl's Letter.

## MOTHER'S ADVICE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon rose from his seat in the court and said, "I think what he says is a most dastardly thing to say-to say that Miss Parsons is not to blame, and that my son was. That is a most cowardly thing."

The witness said he did not mean to say that Mr. Bowes-Lyon was to blame.

The father, again rising, "I am sorry I spoke in the excitement of the moment."

The coroner then asked the father of Mr. Bowes-Lyon if he had seen the letter from Miss Parsons which was found on the dead man.

The father replied that he had seen it at the police station.

Coroner: There is nothing in the letter why it should be made public-No. Nothing at all from my point of view.

Glancing through the letter, the coroner said it was one of eight pages-"the sort of letter which a lady who had been engaged to a man for a little time might write. It was written on Saturday."

There was a passage: "Mother does not think I ought to marry you if I am not really in love with you. She says that I should make you happy. I am not sure she is not right."

In another passage, added the coroner, there was something about selfishness.

The Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon: I don't want any reference to selfishness or anything of that kind put in.

"I DON'T LOVE YOU."

The Coroner: I don't propose to put it in.

The Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon: I think really the only thing that is later in the letter where she says, "I don't love you." That is the whole story.

The Coroner (to Mr. Wardley): There is nothing in the letter which could prejudice your client.

Mr. Wardley: There is nothing in the letter which reflects on anybody.

The Coroner: There is nothing in any sort reflecting either upon the lady or on Mr. Bowes-Lyon.

Mr. Stafford Foss said he examined the body at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, and the cause of death was gun shots.

The Coroner (to the Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon): I wonder why your son came into this neighbourhood?

He was a member of the New Zealand Golf Club, and probably knew the road. The club is at Byfield," was the answer.

# TAXICAB MURDER.

TRIAL OPENS.

## Counsel's Story of Bravery of Dying Driver.

## JURORS CHALLENGED.

The story of the Brixton taxi drama was retold at the Old Bailey yesterday, when Alexander Campbell Mason, aged twenty-two, cabinet-maker, was charged with the murder of Jacob Dickey, the taxi-driver.

Mason, alert and composed dressed in a dark suit, pleaded "Not guilty." His counsel challenged the two women jurors, and they were replaced by men.

Sir Richard Muir, prosecuting, spoke of the events leading up to the scene in Bay Tree-road, on the evening of May 9, and the shooting of Dickey near his cab. Before he collapsed Dickey bravely called out to bystanders not to come to his assistance, as they would be injured.

Near the cab were found a peculiar kind of stick, a jemmy, and a glove, fellow to one dropped in the gardens, while close by were picked up an electric torch and a small seven-chambered revolver containing spent cartridges.

The stick was identified as the property of James Vivian, known to Mason as Eddie Vivian.

The police visited Vivian at Pimlico, where he was staying with a young woman named Hetty Colquhoun, and took statements.

"If there is any truth in their statements," said Sir Richard, "there can be no sort of doubt that the prisoner is the man who killed Jacob Dickey."

On May 7 he made the following remarkable statement to Vivian: "I must have money. I have a good mind to get a taxi, plant him one out, and take his money."

Vivian told him he was a fool. On May 9 he left Vivian at 7.30 p.m., saying he must have money or he would have no bed that night. He took with him an electric torch, a jemmy, a pair of gloves, and Vivian's stick.

At 11 p.m. he returned.

"I have made a terrible mess of things," he said to Vivian, stated counsel. "I have shot a taxi-driver. I pointed the revolver at his head and fired, but he appeared to take no notice of it. He rushed at me and commenced to struggle with me. Seven times I shot him and still he kept struggling with me. I could not knock him out."-Adjourned until to-day.

## 'POLLY' SONGS IN COURT.

Baritone Gets So Dry That He Cannot Hum Another Note!

During the hearing yesterday of the action by Frederick Austin, the composer, against the Columbia Company for alleged infringement of his musical copyright in the opera "Polly," Mr. A. W. Katelybe, who prepared the gramophone score, gave several vocal renderings of certain bars in the opera in his strong baritone voice, and the Judge asked him if he ever got tired.

"Never" was the reply.

Just afterwards, however, at the Judge's request, he hummed a hompipe tune and at the end remarked that he had "no breath left."

Mr. Luxmoire, K.C., wanted the tune hummed or whistled much faster, but Mr. Katelybe gasped amid laughter: "I am afraid I cannot. I am too dry."

Sir Frederick Bridge, the famous organist, created amusement when he said he had spent some "unhappy hours" in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey composing the two scores.

Have you heard the two records played?—No, thank heaven! (Laughter.)

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets showed a good tone today under lead of gilt-edged stocks, which rallied sharply on more hopeful news of reparations outlook and of money position. War Loan rose to 100-1-6. Consols to 87-1/2. Funding to 83-1/2. Victories to 89-1/2. Marks remained around 1,100,000.

In Industrials general improvement was shown. Textiles were all stronger—Courtauld 5-1/2, St. Catherine 1-1/2, also the newspaper group—Associated deferred 8-1/2, Daily Mirror 8-1/2, Associated Press 4-1/2, Sunday Pictorial 4-1/2. Tobacco also improved.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO.

LONDON (369 metres).—11.30-12.30, concert, Mr. Charles Hubbard (tenor); 1.30, women's hour; 6 children's stories—L. G. M., of The Daily Mail; 6.45, boys' scouts and girl guides' news; 7, news bulletin; 7.15, Mr. Percy Scholes on "Musical Criticism"; 8, Mr. Sidney Harrison (solo pianoforte); Mr. Frank Marriott (baritone); Mr. J. Grant Ramsay, F.R.S., principal of the Institute of Hygiene, on "Health in Summer"; Mr. Frank Marriott (tenor); 8.50, Mr. John Drinkwater (author of "Oliver Cromwell") on his play, and Scene II, from play; 9.25, dance music; news bulletin; men's talk; 9.53, Scenes IV, V, and VI, from "Oliver Cromwell," as played at His Majesty's Theatre; 10.30, dance music.

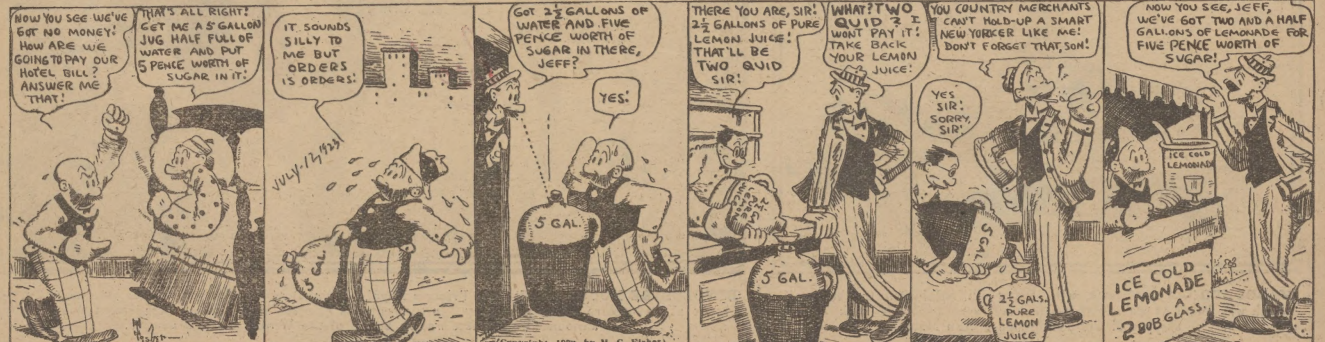
## BIRMINGHAM.

(420 metres).—3.30-4.30, orchestral Trio; 5.30-6, women's hour; 6-6.45, children's hour; 6.45, scout news; 7.30, special night on "Sibelius" and "Tchaikovsky" music; orchestra; 8, news bulletin; 8.45, Mr. Jack Venables (solo pianoforte); 9, talk by Rev. A. E. Forrest; 9.15, Mr. Leonard Brown (tenor); 9.30, Mr. Percy Scholes on "Musical Criticism"; 10, men's hour; 10.50, news bulletin.

## DARFID (353 metres).—3.30-4.30, orchestra;

5.30, women's hour; 6-6.45, children's hour; 6.45, boys' scouts and girl guides' bulletin; 7.10, orchestra; 7.30, flute solo; Mr. Hilary Evans; 7.35, orchestra; 7.50, news bulletin; 8.30, orchestra; 8.40, "Tourist's Guide" Whist Dressing; by Mr. W. Pittard, P.T. Athletic Instructor; 8.50, Mr. Seymour Dossor (tenor); 9, orchestra; 9.10, news; Mr. Dossor; 9.20, chat on music; 9.30, Mr. Dossor; 9.45, news bulletin; 9.55, orchestra.

# A NEW WAY OF MAKING A LIVING. By BUD FISHER.



MUTT AND JEFF FIND IT ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO A HEAT WAVE!



# Wilfred and the Haystack

See Page 13.

## The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Another funny country adventure of Pip,—

Squeak and Wilfred appears to-day on page 13

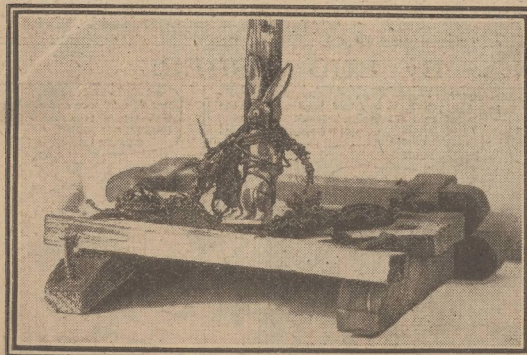
### CHRISTENING AT ST. MARGARET'S A SPIRIT OF SUMMER



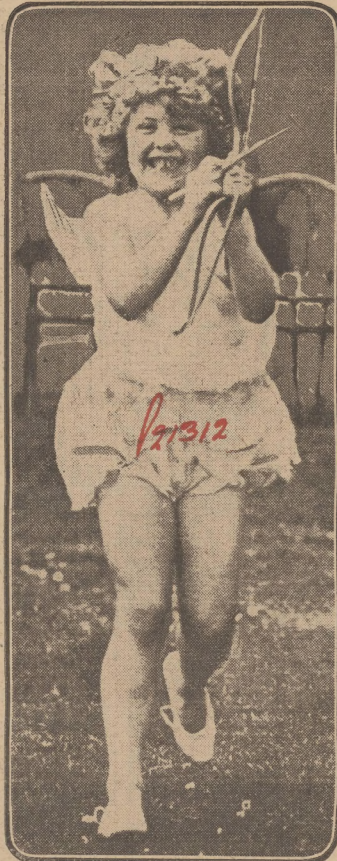
Captain and Mrs. Guy Yerburgh with their infant son after the christening of the child at St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. The baby received the names John Maurice, and Lady Athlumney was a godmother.



**NO WONDER!**—Two clerical guests at the tea party held yesterday in connection with the Anglo-Catholic Congress in London who found it rather warm. They were sitting against the tea urn!



**MAROONED!**—A small raft, with a toy Wilfred lashed to the mast, which was found at sea off Whitstable and sent to Uncle Dick by the skipper of the fishing smack Ann Maria.



One of Lady Mainwaring's pretty children as a dainty summer sprite in the display of dancing at the garden party in aid of Waifs and Strays given by Lady Beatty at Regent's Park yesterday.

### DIPLOMAT'S WEDDING



Sir Joshua Milne Cheetham, British Minister at Berne, and his bride, Miss Cynthia Seymour, daughter of the late Sir Horace Seymour, after their wedding at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, yesterday.



**LEWIS-RATNER MATCH.**—Kid Lewis, with Major Wilson, signing articles in connection with his boxing match with Augie Ratner. The bout has been fixed for July 26 in place of the postponed Carpenter-Beckett contest.



**DEVONSHIRE HOUSE FETE.**—The Princess Royal (on right) at the fête organised by Lady Carisbrooke at Devonshire House yesterday. In the centre is Princess Maud, whose engagement was recently announced. The fête was on behalf of the Winter Distress League.